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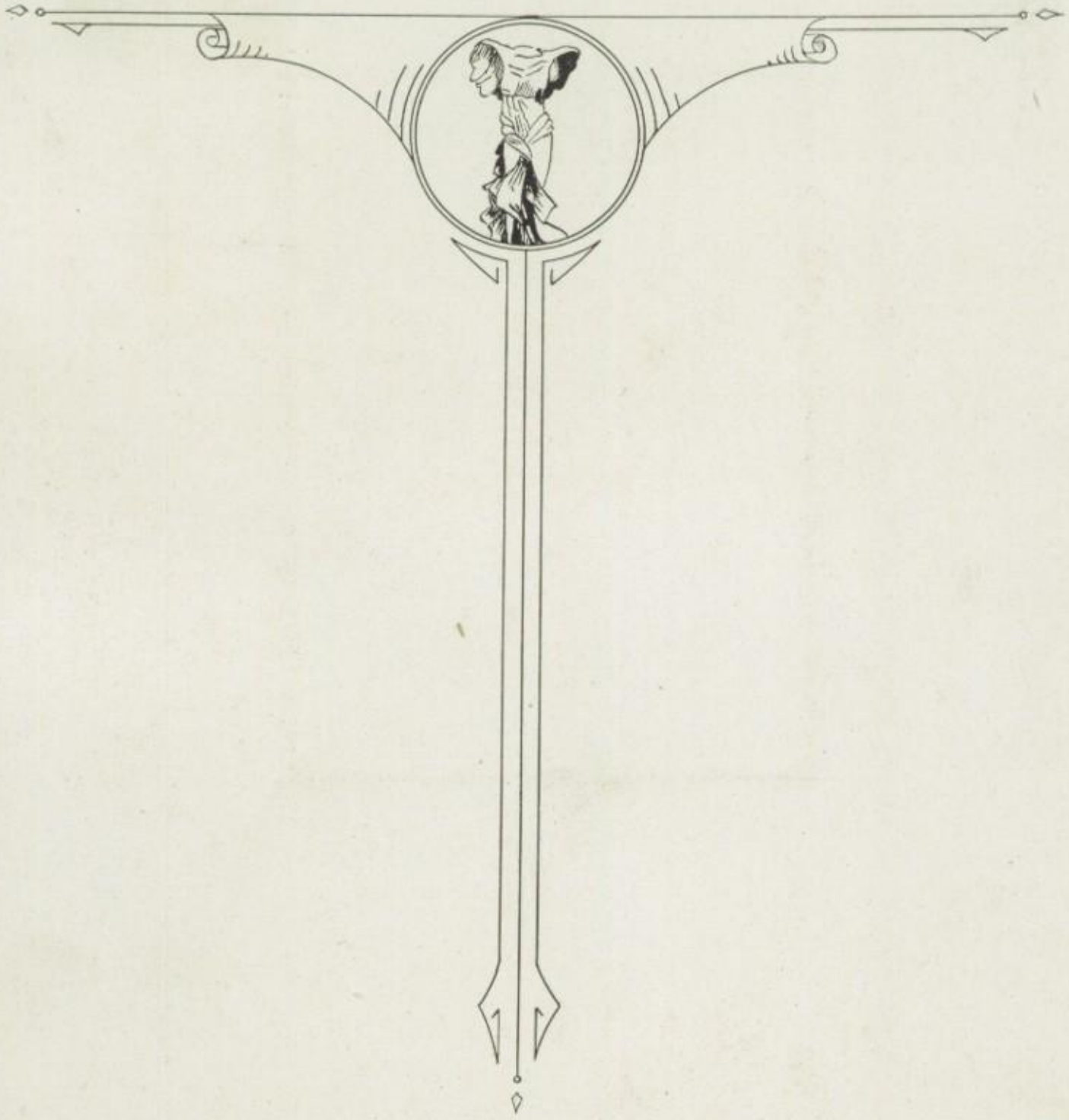

VOLUME XV

DEDICATED

TO

CHARLES W. BOARDMAN

WHO HAS GIVEN TO THE
STUDENTS OF WEST THE
GIFT OF FRIENDSHIP.

HESPERIAN

THE EXPRESSION OF THAT INTANGIBLE SPIRIT WHICH HAS PREVAILED IN THE CLASS ROOM AS WELL AS ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD THROUGHOUT THE PAST YEAR, THE SPIRIT OF THE SCHOOL, "WEST WINS".

In Memoriam

Dustin Adams

Norma Jensen

Horace Coffits

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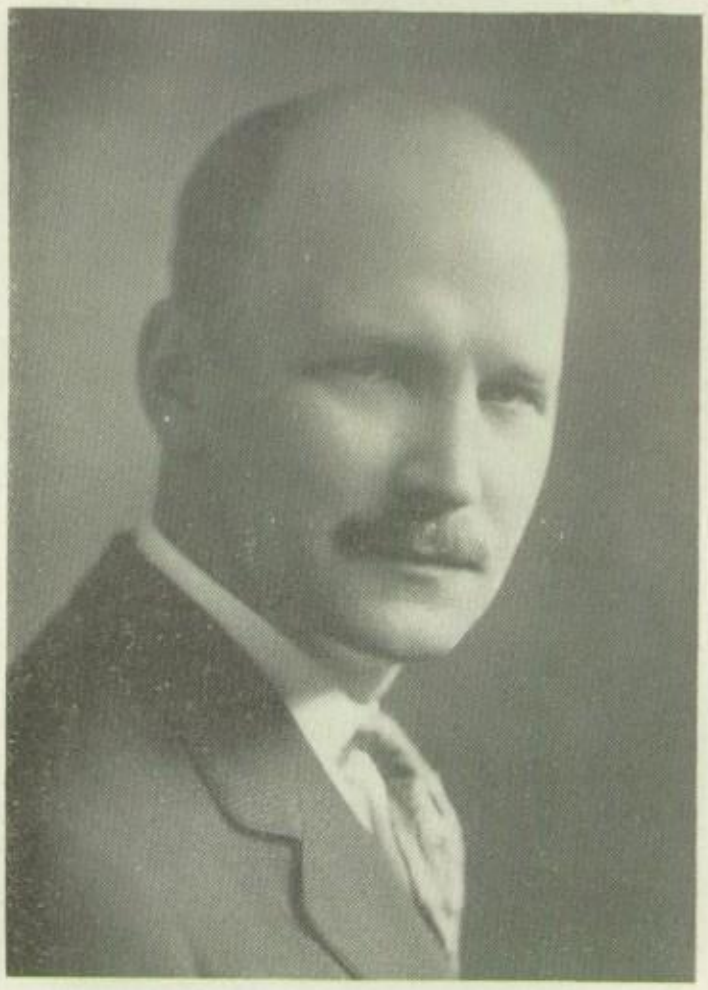


Members of the Senior Class

To understand American ideals and American institutions; to realize that we are members of a social order and that as a result of this membership we have duties and obligations which, as responsible citizens, we must discharge; to seek after truth; to be tolerant of one another's ideas and beliefs; to think for ourselves, not accepting ready-made opinions; to seek after high achievement, not content with mediocrity; to aspire to high ideals; to know that true happiness comes from service and to seek to serve with unselfish devotion; to desire character more than wealth and happiness more than fame—these are some of the ideals which West High School has endeavored to cultivate in you.

The problems of the world today demand the clearest thinking and the highest intelligence. The need today and tomorrow is for leaders—men and women who have the ability to labor and to inspire in others devotion to causes. The present generation looks to you for the leadership of the future. As you leave West High School may it be with the resolve that you will continue to prepare to take the places of the leaders of the present day.

I congratulate you upon the splendid achievements which you have already accomplished. We are proud to have you take your places among the loyal alumni of West High School, knowing that you will measure up to our hopes, our aspirations and our expectations.

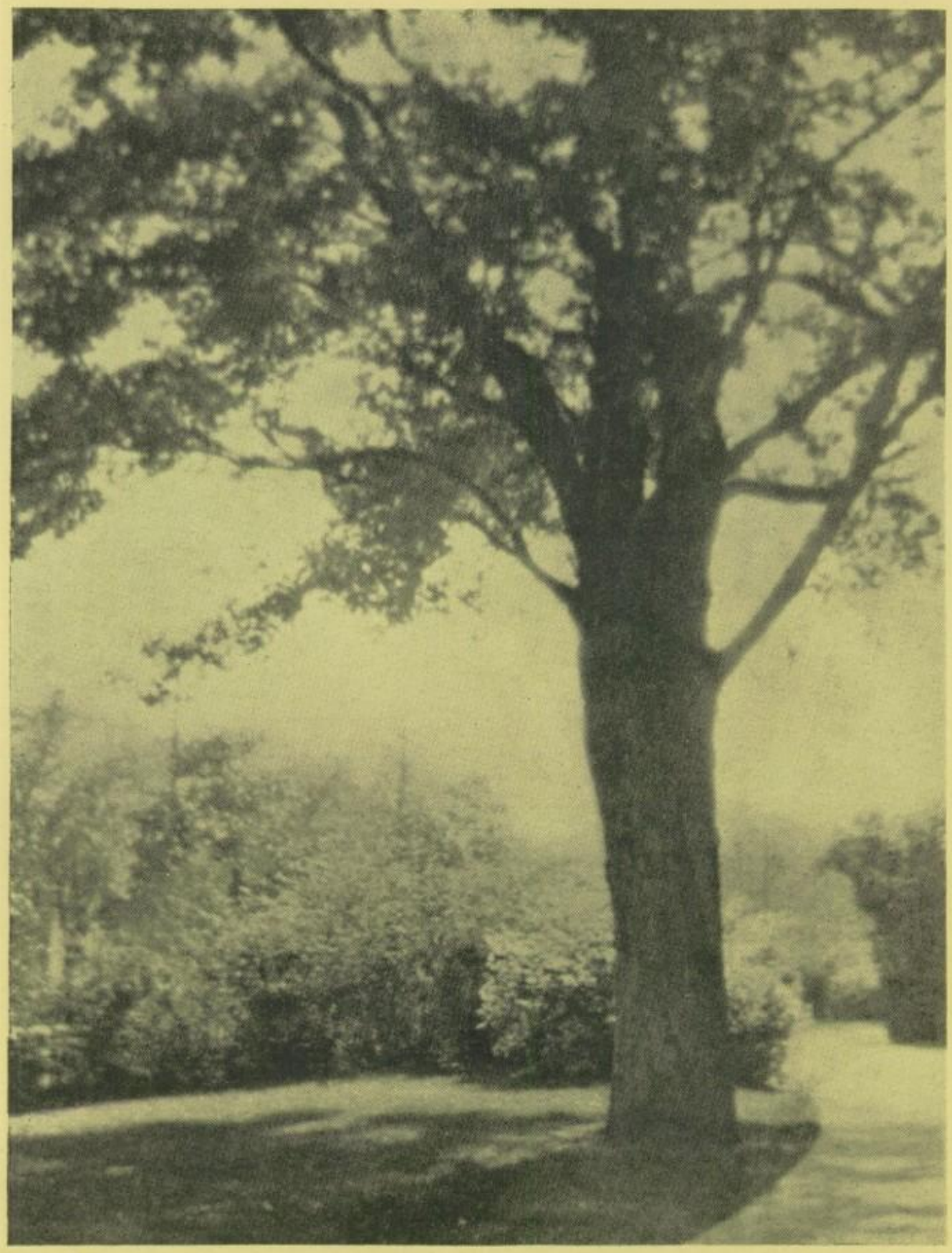
Charles W. Boardman.

THE GREEN AND WHITE

Oh colors gaily showing
In vict'ry or defeat;
The Green and White is blowing
A thousand strong to greet.
A thousand greet the banner
With cheers of dauntless zest,
Uphold its priceless honor,
And hail the flag of West.

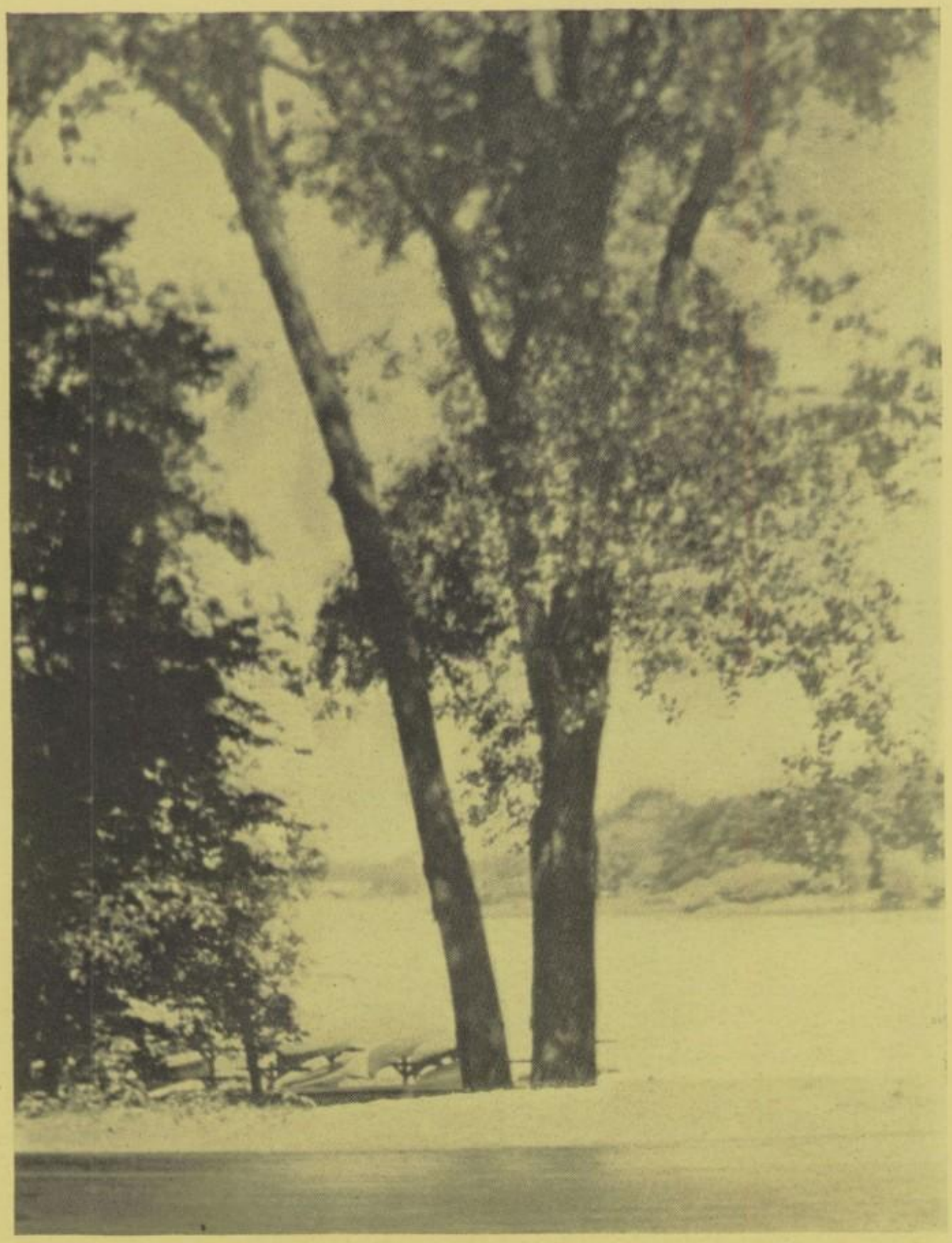
The green that waves so cheer'ly
By Minnesota rills,
The white that mantles yearly
Our Minnesota hills,
Have joined in league forever
To stir in every breast
Pure zeal and true endeavor,
When waves the flag of West.

Let us hail dear old West High
In truth and loyalty!
We shall march in one procession
When the Green and White we see.
We shall proclaim thy victories
Wherever we may be!
Hats off to West High!
Oh, dear old West High!
We are always proud of thee



CANTABILE

The thousand feet that pace this quiet walk are now in school,
The birds sing out a jargon melody to thrill some fool
Who tries his best to "parlez-vous" a bit
Inside the brick abode,
The goad of knowledge trips that lagging wit
Along the narrow road.



ANDANTE

The painted craft that bloom so flower-like are still,
The trees are waiting, too, for that rare afternoon to thrill
Some gentle landsman who would sit her near
The turf upon the shore,
Despite the jeering of her buccaneer
So brave in deep-sea lore!

ORIENTALE

The white moon rises high, diffuses perfumed light,
The silver willows sigh and sway in mournful ecstasy
For those who write a honeyed theme on "Fudge"
To please an educator,
Or read with sightless eyes—"Barnaby Rudge"
And wish they did not hate her.

LARGO

The fates spin out the glowing thread of life in cheerless weaves,
The writhing trees, in wild macabre humor, shed their leaves.
We toil on minimum requirements,
In deep and dark despair,
Because the world is mad and lacks good sense—
To fail, we do not dare!

SCHERZO

The little birds make melody again at heaven's gates,
The scudding clouds rebuke our former rage against the fates,
We never shirk a lesson any more,
Nor kick, nor scold, nor knock,
Because we would not stay within the door—
Alas! 'til four o'clock!

CLASSES

Honor Roll

DECEMBER

HELEN N. HENRYSON, *Valedictorian*

MARY ELVENE HOAG, *Salutatorian*

ALICE ABRAMS

ALLEN J. BURDOIN

VIOLA E. HOFFMAN

STANLEY W. NICKELLS

DOROTHY M. WILSON

JUNE

MARY BRIGGS, *Valedictorian*

WALTER FINKE, *Salutatorian*

HELEN ALMQUIST

JEANETTE BARKULOO

ROBERT CAIRNS

SYLVIA DAUWEN

PEARL POMMER

BARBARA SCHMITT

HUGH TURRITTIN

ELYDAH MARY WHEELER

BARRETT
President

ABRAMS
Vice President

ROTH
Secretary

CRAIG
Treasurer

The Class of December, 1922

As we are about to be graduated, we look back over our record and wonder what we have done to help West win. We see not so many brilliant deeds, but rather, numerous small ones, which build a bigger and better West. When the jazz assembly periods and peppy games are a thing of the past, we shall probably "drop in" once in a while to look on, if only for an old thrill, or to take some little Freshie's seat away.

Because our class was slow in organizing, we had to crowd all our business and pleasure into a few short weeks. The co-operative spirit and loyalty of our small class helped us present successfully, "Come Out Of The Kitchen."

We wish to extend our gratitude to the administration and faculty of West for the training they have given to help us become better citizens.

BERNICE ROTH, *Secretary.*

ALICE ABRAMS—*Lake Harriet . . . U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.; Honor Roll; Key Society; Vice-President December Class; Assistant Art Director of Class Play.

"A clever little girl with eyes of brown,
And a smile that no one could ever turn down."

GUY E. ARGO—*Lake Harriet . . . U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.; Spanish Club; Hi-Y; Weekly Staff '22; Assistant Business Manager Class Play.

"We know that in classes you were a b'uff;
But for all that you've done we can't say enough."

LOTTIE FLORENCE BABCOCK—*Calhoun . U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.

"A maid for all the world to love,
With downcast eyes, modest as a dove."

JAMES BARRETT—*Kenwood . . . . U. of M.*

Aces; Class Play; W. H. A. A.; President December Class; Football Squad '22; Spanish Club.

"A gentleman always knows how to act
As Jimmie does, and that's a fact."

JOHN BEAL—*Tuttle . . . . . U. of M.*

Mathematics Club; Crack Drill Squad '21; Finance Committee.

"May the world be acquainted forever and ever
With the sterling worth of Long John Silver."

IRENE M. BERGUM—*Nerstrand, Minn. . Carleton*

U. C. Club.

"A genius in her own quiet way, with honest eyes;
We once suspected, and now we know she's wise."

FRED BOCKLAND . . . . . .

"Unthinking, save that he may give
His vioce an outlet."

FRANCES BOWEN—*Calhoun . . . . U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.; W. H. A. A.; Glee Club '20, '21; Property Mistress Class Play.

"Fran's a wizard with her hands;
Can play all pieces we demand."

ELDRED BROS—*Clara Barton . . . . U. of M.*

Aces; Second Team Football '20, '21; First Team '22; "W" Club; W. H. A. A.; Cross Country '18; Assistant Manager Class Play.

"You see his name is 'Happy,'
Which means he's always snappy."

ALLEN J. BURDOIN—*Lake Harriet . . U. of M.*

Mathematics Club; Key Society; Honor Roll; W. H. A. A.

"A sapient, silent student in a boisterous, bombastic bunch,
He leaves his luring lessons for his likewise luring lunch."

MARJORIE CHAMBERS—*Calhoun* . . . *Music*

Glee Club; G. A. A.

"Marjorie is a maiden fair,
May good luck attend her everywhere."

GEBHARD CHASE—*Kenwood* . . . . *U. of M.*

"Geb's clever and witty, in all a good sport,
A brainy but bashful and diffident sort."

SARAH CHASE—*Kenwood* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; Assistant Costume Mistress of Class Play.

"A kerchief, or a bit of lace, my lady's neck to grace,
'Tis just her job to find it; efficient Sarah Chase."

MARSHALL H. COOLIDGE, JR.—*Kenwood* *U. of M.*

Hi-Y; Engineers; Mathematics Club; "W" Club '22; Hesperian Board; June '22 Class Play; President Kamera Klub '21.

"Here's a real American, a worth while lad,
He dispenses tickets and makes us glad."

CLARK CRAIG—*Lake Harriet* . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club '20; Spanish Club '20; Class Play '22; Treasurer December Class; Mathematics Club '22; Second Football '22.

"He has a very busy tongue
Which is always getting him in wrong."

DUDLEY W. DAVIS—*St. Stephens* . . *Undecided*

President Managers' Club '22; "W" Club; Hi-Y; Baseball Manager '21; W. H. A. A.

"Why should I my wisdom tell
When a bluff would do as well?"

MARGARET DEAL—*Whittier* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Executive Board '22; W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; Weekly '21, '22; Costume Mistress Class Play.

"A winsome lass we all adore,
Because her thoughts are not a bore."

MILDRED EIDSVOLD—*Calhoun* . . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; U. C.; Glee Club.

"If she says she will, she will, you may depend,
And nothing from her course will make her bend."

JEANETTE G. FEMRITE—*Madison* . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.; Weekly Board '21, '22.

"Here's a lass as true as gold,
Neat and sweet—but never bold."

ESTHER E. GILBERT—*Calhoun* . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; Glee Club; U. C.; Volley Ball '20; Track '21.

"Much would she say, for her brain is busy,
But rivalry's strong, and her tongue gets dizzy."

ZETTA GOLDBERG—*Emerson* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; "W" Club; Captain Volley Ball '20, '21; Weekly Board; Class Play.

"Although my brains are made of sterner stuff,
My high school credits all consist of bluff."

FREDRICK S. GRAM—*Lake Harriet* . . *U. of M.*

Weekly Board; Class Play; Assistant Editor Hesperian.

"Some men are called efficient because they work;
Some men reach fame because they never shirk."

CLARA HAHN—*Emerson* . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"She's ambitious, Clara is, to learn the law;
We'd like to, too, if we had the jaw."

BLANCH HALPERN—*Hebron, N. D.* . . *U. of M.*

Debaters' Club; G. A. A.; U. C.

"She has a voice with which to say,
Honorable opponents, I cry you nay!"

GENEVEIVE HAUGEN—*Douglas* . . . . *Music*

G. A. A.; U. C.; Orchestra '20, '21, '22; W. H. A. A.

"The joys of music are like a song of spring,
That flowers, brooks, and bird-notes bring."

EVELYN I. HENNING—*Emerson* . . *Undecided*

G. A. A.; U. C.

"A pretty girl is like a bud in June,
When all the world is quite in tune."

HELEN HENRYSON—*Whittier* . . *School of Art*

Daubers' Club; G. A. A.; U. C.; Valedictorian; Key Society; Class Play '22.

"Winsome, and willing, and witty, and wise;
Winning true honors in Westerners' eyes."

HELEN HILL—*Lyndale* . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.

"We like the sunshine in her smile,
Her eyes that sparkle all the while."

MARY ELVENE HOAG—*Lake Harriet* . *U. of M.*

President Daubers' Club; G. A. A.; Salutatorian; Key Society; U. C.; Art Club; Hesperian Board; Stage Designer Class Play.

"For a great deal of talent, a great deal of sense,
A host of friends is good recompense."

VIOLA HOFFMAN—*Calhoun* . . . . *U. of M.*

Weekly Board; Honor Roll; Key Society; Vice-President '23 Hesperian Board; Assistant Advertising Manager Class Play; U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"May the clever forever with hearty endeavor
Support us and never their friendly aid sever."

CLARENCE HUGHES . . . . . .

"Able and active with brains and poise,
He does a lot without much noise."

FLORENCE KELLY—*Lyndale . . U. of California*

U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; Class Play.

"Shure, an' you make a good celestial cook,
But, did you ever look at a book?"

NEIL KELLY—*Pro-Cathedral . . . U. of M.*

Glee Club; Weekly Board; Hi-Y.

"Yes, a wee bit o' blarney, a real bit o' brain,
Are a mixture, my laddie, conductin' of gain."

LUCILLE LAWRENCE—*Margaret Fuller . U. of M.*

Daubers' Club; U. C.; G. A. A.; Class Play; Advertising Forum '21.

"She walks so stately through the spacious halls
That everybody loves her, and everybody falls."

ELIZABETH LOGAN—*Jeffersonville, Ind. Art School*

G. A. A.; U. C.

"From a state in the south came Betty to West;
We hope that you'll always like us the best."

ELIZABETH LUSK . . . . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; U. C.; Class Play.

"Busy is Lizzy, as busy can be,
With her little Lizzie, busy is she."

ROBERT MCCOY—*Calhoun . . . Chicago U.*

Script; Class Play; W. H. A. A.; Weekly Cartoonist.

"Were all the world a stage, then every girl would plan
To be the leading lady, were I the leading man."

GORDON MCKINNON—*Port Arthur, Canada . .*

Class Play.

"He thinks that he is very bright
And clever. He is nearly right."

ELEANOR MCLEAN—*Emerson . . . U. of M.*

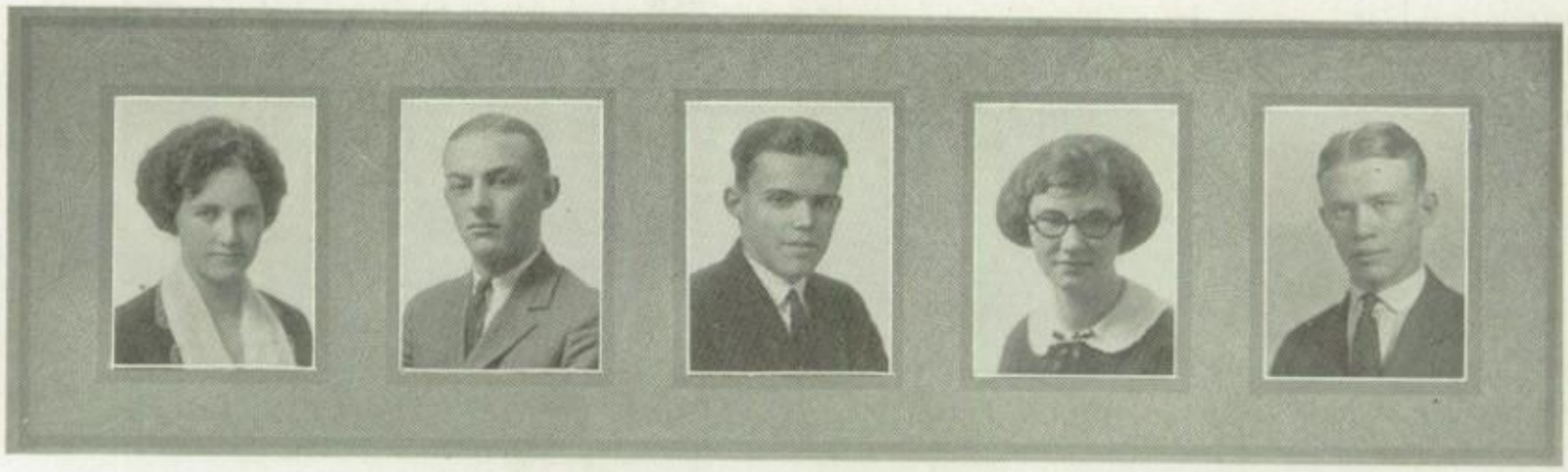
U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"She's willing, wordless, and very wise,
With no conceit and no great size."

PAUL D. MELGES—*Lake Harriet . . U. of M.*

Mathematics Club; Hi-Y; Assistant Manager Class Play; Second Football Squad '22; W. H. A. A.

"Football, Basketball and baseball,
Rhyme and agree with little Paul."



MARIAN MERRILL—*Douglas . . . Undecided*

U. C.; G. A. A.; Hesperian Board; W. H. A. A.

"Lively, peppery, concentrated fun;
Always doing something, always on the run."

MILDRED L. NEIL—*Irving . . . . . Work*

G. A. A.; U. C.

"I think big thoughts deep down within;
'Tis a whole lot better than noisy din."

STANLEY NICKELLS—*Lake Harriet . . U. of M.*

Mathematics Club; Key Society; Hi-Y; Honor Roll; Engineers' Club; Business Manager Class Play; W. H. A. A.

"Altho' in time we great ones finish the game
Of high school, high school goes on just the same."

ELEANOR POUCHER—*Robert Fulton . . Carleton*

U. C. Club.

"She brings no teacher tribulation;
She is adept at Eddy-cation."

GEORGE N. ROGENTINE—*Lake Harriet . . . . . Georgia Tech.*

Football '22; Class Play.

"Girls cannot spirit your trouble away
When your lines you forget in the December Class Play."

GAEL ROGERS—*Lyndale . . . . . U. of M.*

Cross Country '22; "W" Club; W. H. A. A.; Stage Manager Class Play; Track '20, '21, '22; Memorial Committee.

"His lofty endeavors at verbous jangle
Twist his erring tongue in an intricate tangle."

HARRIET ROSE—*Calhoun, Highland Manor, N. Y.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; Weekly Board.

"This rosy girl with beauty sublime,
Inspired us with this rosy rhyme."

BERNICE ROTH—*Lake Hariret . . . U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; Secretary December Class; Property Mistress Class Play.

"A good little girl who does what she's told
And never makes the teachers grow old."

MARY SHIPMAN—*Douglas . . . . U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"We've known you, Mary, for a very long time;
We can't do you justice in this little rhyme."

RUTH E. SINCLAIR—*Lyndale . . . Undecided*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Her brain with thinking is infused;
But her tongue, it lies like a lot—unused."

DOROTHY STROUSE . . . . *Business College*

U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.

"Don't tease her about being short,
For she always has a quick retort."

MARJORIE THOMPSON—*Calhoun* . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; President Script '21; Drawing Club '21, '22; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.; Stage Designer Class Play.

"The school is full of a number of things
To beckon a spirit where fancy has wings."

MARGARET TRYON—*Douglas* . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.; W. H. A. A.; Assistant Costume Mistress Class Play.

"'Tis a fine thing to belong to a distinguished line
And grace it just as you do, friend of mine."

WINIFRED TYNER—*Calhoun* . . . *Undecided*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"The best of things we wish for you,
Now and always your whole life through."

DOROTHY WILSON—*Douglas* . . *Smith College*

"W" Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club '21; U. C.; Key Society.

"'A' in Latin's a fishy mark,
But Dorothy is a Latin shark."

LAWRENCE BECKSTROM—*Lake Harriet, Undecided*

"Our wise friend Lawrence is very good
In history, math,—and quietude."

SOPHIE CHOWNING . . . . . *U. of M.*

"She can talk the talk of men
And touch with thrilling fingers."

ELBERT E. FARMILOE—*Kent School, Ill.* *U. of M.*

Aces; Hi-Y; Second Team Football '21; First Team '22.

"In our class there are those that are thick and thin;
In the group that is thick you will surely win."

HANNAH A. FEMRITE—*Madison* . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.

"She has those dreamy eyes of blue,
A heart courageous, smilin' through."

MYRTLE GILBERT—*Whittier* . . . *Undecided*

Girls' "W" Club; G. A. A.; U. C.

"Mignonette is sweet they say,
But Myrtle in our hearts will stay."

HAROLD GUNDERSON . . . . . .

"Mute his tongue;
His brow unstrung."

RONALD VAUGHN—*Whittier* . . . . *U. of M.*

Track '16, '17; Glee Club; "W" Club; W. H. A. A.; Cross Country; Hi-Y.

"Handy feet and handsome features,
Help make handy, handsome creatures."

Hall of Fame

Most Popular Boy.....Barrett, Bros, Farmiloe
Most Popular Girl.....Abrams, Roth, Merrill
Handsomest Boy.....Barrett, Lytell, McCoy
Best Looking Girl.....Lawrence, Hoag, Lusk
Most Talented.....Bowen, Hoag, McCoy
Most Studious.....Henryson, Burdoin, Wilson
Noisiest.....Thompson, Craig, F. Kelly
Cutest.....Goldberg, Chase
Wittiest.....Goldberg, N. Kelly, Hoffman
Most Conceited.....F. Kelly, McCoy
Best Dressed.....Barrett, Chase, Abrams
Cleverest.....Hoag, Gram, Hoffman
Best All-around Boy.....Bros, Barrett, Rogentine
Best All-around Girl.....Hoag, Abrams, Merrill
Laziest.....Lytell, N. Kelly, Argo
Biggest Flirt.....McCoy, Barrett, Argo
Biggest Flirtee.....F. Kelly, Merrill, Thompson
Most Flirted.....Barrett, F. Kelly, Abrams
Shortest.....Straus, Goldberg, Nickells
Tallest.....Beal, Lytell, Tryon
Narrowest.....Nickells, Beal, Bowen
Biggest Boss.....F. Kelly, Thompson, Nickells
Biggest Bluffer.....Goldberg, McKinnon, Barrett
Nerviest.....Thompson, Merrill, F. Kelly
Best Boy Athlete.....Bros, Farmiloe, Barrett
Best Girl Athlete.....Goldberg, Wilson, Gilbert
Best Dancer.....Lawrence, Barrett, Abrams
Silliest.....Craig, F. Kelly, Thompson
Peppiest.....Craig, Thompson, F. Kelly
Most Bashful.....Chase, MacLean, Gram
Favorite Spot.....Front Hall, Room 328
Future Ambition.....Catch Miss Penney loafing

BARDWELL
President

FRENCH
Vice President

GORGEN
Secretary

DEFENBAUGH
Treasurer

The Class of March, 1923

The class of March, 1923, has two distinctions; it is the largest and the last class to be graduated from West High in March.

We started at the first of the year to make our last term at West a worth while one, but we were disappointed, for the School Board dissolved the March Class before we had become fairly well acquainted. However, I do not think anyone regrets having been a member of it. Although our class will be forgotten, we shall never forget the four years we spent at West together.

In closing, on behalf of the class members, I wish to say goodbye to the faculty at West who, with untiring interest, have helped to make us better young men and women to do our part in the world.

CHARLES BARDWELL, *President.*

AMOS ANDERSON . . . . . *Macalester*

"Such is the force of wit! But not belong
To me the arrows of satiric song."

LEONA ANDERSON—*"Lea"* . . . . *U. of M.*

Swimming.

"Strict judge of her own worth; gentlest of mind;
First to follow truth and last to leave old truths behind."

HARLAN BAINBRIDGE . . . . . .

"See from this counterfeit of him,
How stern of lineament, how grim."

CHARLES BARDWELL—*"Chuck"* . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club '19; Class President.

"He peered and poured and glared, and said,
'Fore wore,
I'm even now as wise as I was before.'"

DONALD BRACG—*"Bragg"* . . . . *Undecided*

"'Tis they fail as I am failing,
Dizzy, lost, yet unbewailing."

LESLIE BROSE—*"Les"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Flowers ruins, statues, music, words are weak,
Thy glory they transfuse with fitting truth to speak."

ARRIETTA W. DAVIS—*"Bubbles"* . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Whether smile or frown be fleeter,
Whether smile or frown be sweeter."

HAROLD DEFENBAUGH—*"Def"* . . . *Berkeley*

Hi-Y; Mathematics Club; W. H. A. A.; Spanish Club; Treasurer March Class.

"What was it that we never caught,
What was he and what was he not?"

JOHN FALLOWS . . . . . *U. of M.*

Mathematics Club.

"To tell uprightly which did which excel,
He viewed and viewed, and vowed he could not tell."

KATHRYN FRENCH—*"Kate"* . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.

"Through light and shadow thou dost range
Sudden glances sweet and strange."

ASTRID FURNHOLM—*"Sandy"* . . . . *Europe*

U. C.; G. A. A.

"My soul today
Is far away."

BROOKS GALE . . . . . *U. of M.*

"No farther seek his merits to disclose;
There they alike in trembling hope repose."

ROY GORGEN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y; Orchestra.

"The chieftan reared his form on high,
And fever's fire was in his eye."

JOHN JONES—*"Jonesey"* . . . . *St. Cloud*

"I said to the lily, there is but one
When will the dancers leave her alone?"

CLIFFORD LEEGARD—*"Clif"* . . . . . .

"All his past career
Came back upon him clear."

DONALD MEEDS—*"Don"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

"A learned man in bookish lore
Is happy that he knows no more."

HELEN HARRIS—*"Shorty"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Yet she could love, those eyes declare
Were men but nobler than they are."

RALPH HOCKENSON—*"Hawker"* . . *U. of M.*

Mathematics Club.

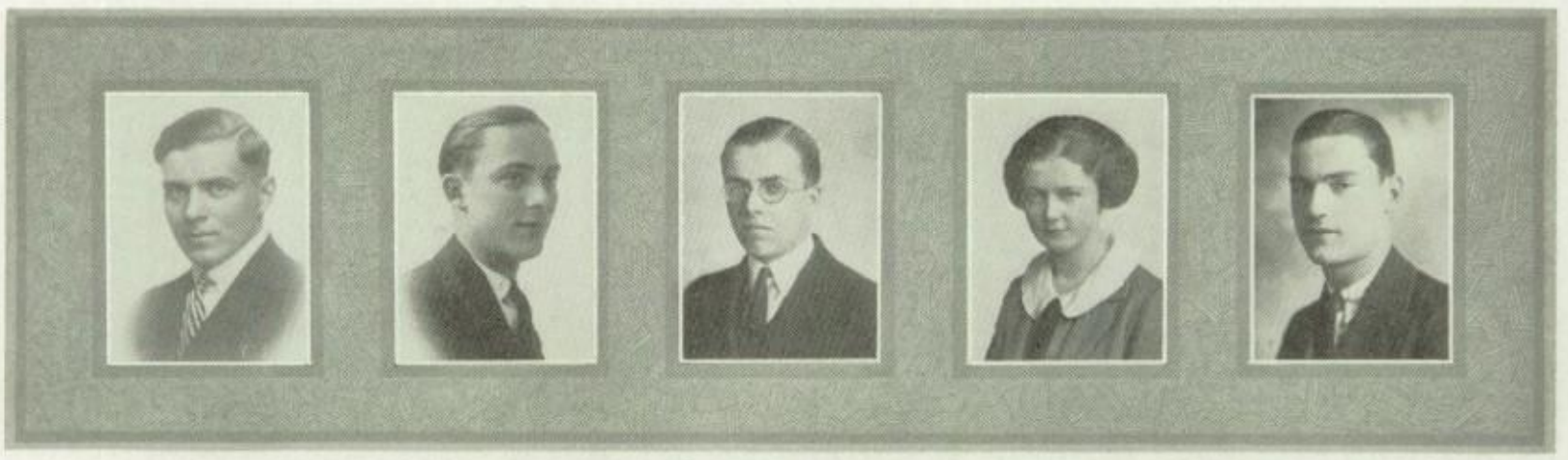
"But peace to his spirit where it flies
To act as an angel and mix with the skies."

MARION MILES—*"Micky"* . . . . *Carleton*

"Oh, Mickey, here's to a pal like you
With a smile so fair, and a heart so true."

KENNETH NAEGELE—*"Ken"* . . . . . .

"I will pity foolish men for woes their sins have bred,
(Though ninety-nine per cent of mine I brought on my own head)."



OLGA NELSON—*"Olgie"* . . *Stenographic Work*
Girls' Home Club; U. S. Endeavor.
"I faint in this obscurity,
This dewy dawn of memory."

WILMA OLINGER . . . . . .
"The little maiden walked demure,
Pacing with downward eyelids pure."

ALTON PAPKE . . . . . .
"Then back again his curls he threw,
And cheerful turned to work anew."

GRACE PETRICK—*"Pete"* . . . . . *Chicago*
U. C.; Glee Club; G. A. A.
"In spite of all the learned have said,
I still my old opinion keep."

RUTH REDMAN . . . . . *Undecided*
"I idle stand that I may find employ,
I cannot find in mine own work my joy."

FERNE SPRINGER—*"Billie"* . . . . *Berkeley*
G. A. A.; U. C.
"All things since have come to me
Save love—ah, love—and Arcady."

BERNICE STEELE—*"Bee"* . . . . *Undecided*
"My soul will cast the backward view,
A longing look alone on you."

VIOLET TANGREN—*"Kate"* . . . . . *Music*
U. C.; G. A. A.; Glee; Club.
"'Round her the feathered choir would wing,
Sae bonnily she wont to sing."

AMHERST TAUTGES . . . . . *U. of M.*
"He shall again be seen when evening comes,
And social parties crowd their favorite rooms."

BEN ZIMMER—*"Pat"* . . . . . *Work*
Sport Editor Weekly; Sport Editor Hesperian; Baseball '22.
"Then he stood up and trod to dust
Fear and desire, mistrust and trust."

JOHN LAU . . . . . .
"The village all declared how much he knew;
It was certain he could write, and cipher too."

RUTH CORNELL—*"Skeezics"* . . . . . .
. . . . . *Minneapolis School of Music*
G. A. A.; Orchestra; U. C. Club.
"There was a time when life was new;
I only know her eyes were blue."

Hall of Fame

Most Popular Boy.....Bedard, Bardwell
Most Popular Girl.....Springer, Baker
Best All-around Girl.....Harris, French
Best All-around Boy.....Bainbridge, Bedard
Handsomest Boy.....Searle, Bainbridge
Tallest .....Anderson, Bainbridge
Smallest .....Bardwell, Gale
Narrowest .....Nelson, Harris
Best Line Girl.....Baker, Davis
Best Line Boy.....Bedard, Zimmer
Best Dresser.....Petrick, Baker
Cutest Girl.....Harris, Springer
Most Talented.....Bedard, Leegard
Most Bashful.....Searle, Anderson
Peppiest .....Bedard, Harris
Best Looking Girl.....Springer, Steele
Biggest Appetite.....Defenbaugh, Redman
Cutest Boy.....Don Bragg, Gorgen
Best Girl Dancer.....Petrick, Springer
Best Boy Dancer.....Bedard, Leegard
Wittiest .....Bedard, Bainbridge
Biggest Bluffer.....Bardwell, Jones
Noisiest .....Jones, Bardwell
Hobby .....Eating
Hangout.....Orman's, Front Hall
Future Ambition .....Heaven

JACOBSEN *President* | MACGREGOR *Vice President* | KEENAN *Secretary* | LANGFORD *Treasurer*

The Class of June, 1923

Farewells are always hard!

We, the members of the Class of June, 1923, feel especially blue as the time of our graduation from "dear old West" draws near.

The four years that we have spent here have been busy, happy ones, full of the hard work that makes success. We may justly feel that our class has been concerned in the victories of West in the last few years.

In athletics, our teams have won the majority of the contests and many championships, but the measure of success is not always victory. West teams have sometimes sacrificed that in order to be clean and true at all times. That is real manhood.

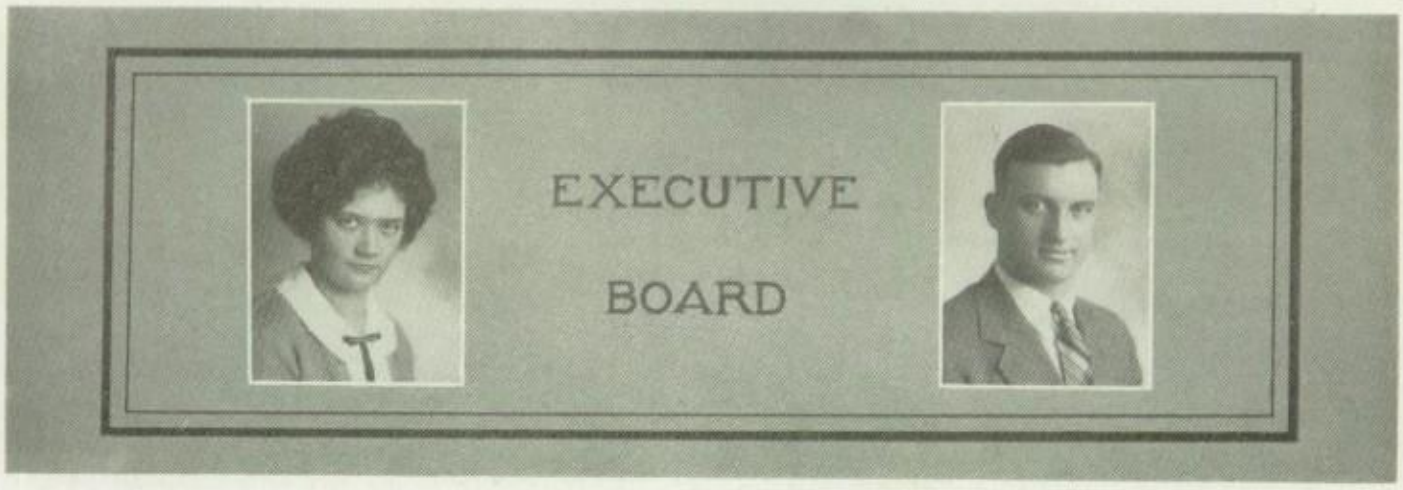
Members of our class have been leaders in various activities which make up one of the finest parts of our school life. In scholarship, the primary object of school, the class as a whole has ranked high. The class is especially proud of the members of the Honor Roll.

Although the class was a large one, and coordination was difficult, we feel that as an organization we were successful. Loyalty to the school has characterized every act.

We are grateful now, and deeper will that gratitude grow, to our teachers who have so unselfishly labored to bring forth the best that is in us. We thank them for your untiring efforts and trust that we may live up to those high ideals which they have instilled in us.

Our last wish is for the success of West in the coming years.

ROBERT JACOBSEN, *President.*



MARY CARPENTER

WILLIAM MEILI

The June Senior class met on November 22, 1923, to organize and elect officers. Robert Jacobsen was elected president; Marjorie MacGregor, vice-president; Ruth Keenan, secretary; and George Langford, treasurer. The two members elected to the executive board were Mary Carpenter and William Meili. Although the social functions of the class were limited, because of rules made by the Board of Education, we did have a banquet, class day, and class play; and the B Seniors gave a very successful party for us.

The class of June, 1923, was the first class to give a parents' reception, and it hopes that the future Senior classes will carry out this custom.

Perhaps our most successful undertaking was the class play, "The Admirable Crichton." We gave this play two nights at the Central High School auditorium, and used the proceeds to buy a memorial which will help to beautify the halls of west.

MARY CARPENTER.

VIRGINIA ABRAHAM—*"Gig"* . . *Mills College*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Weekly Board '21, '22; Botany Club.

"Conversing as I may,
I dream my time away."

STANTON ABY—*"Stan"* . . . . *Dartmouth*

President Debaters' Club; Hesperian Board; Hi-Y.

"In argument, too, he owned his skill,
For e'en though vanquished, he could argue still."

ALLEGRA AHL . . . . . *Carleton*

U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"Oval cheeks encolored faintly,
And a forehead fair and saintly."

HELEN ALMQUIST . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.

"With knowledge absolute
Subject to no dispute."

ARTHUR ANDERSON—*"Andy"* . *Business College*

"Sit he in his study nook
With his elbow in a book?"

EARL ANDERSON—*"Andy"* . . . . *Macalester*

"With this friend we'll hate to part,
For he has a place in every heart."

BERNARD ARNOTT—*"Bernie"* . . . *Undecided*

"Shy, and very quiet to see,
But his name spells loyalty."

ROBERT AUGUR—*"Bob"* . . . . . *Harvard*

Orchestra '21, 22.

"Though all the rest trembled as might be expected,
Robert was perfectly cool and collected."

GRACE L. AUSTIN—*"Barl"* . . . . *U. of M.*

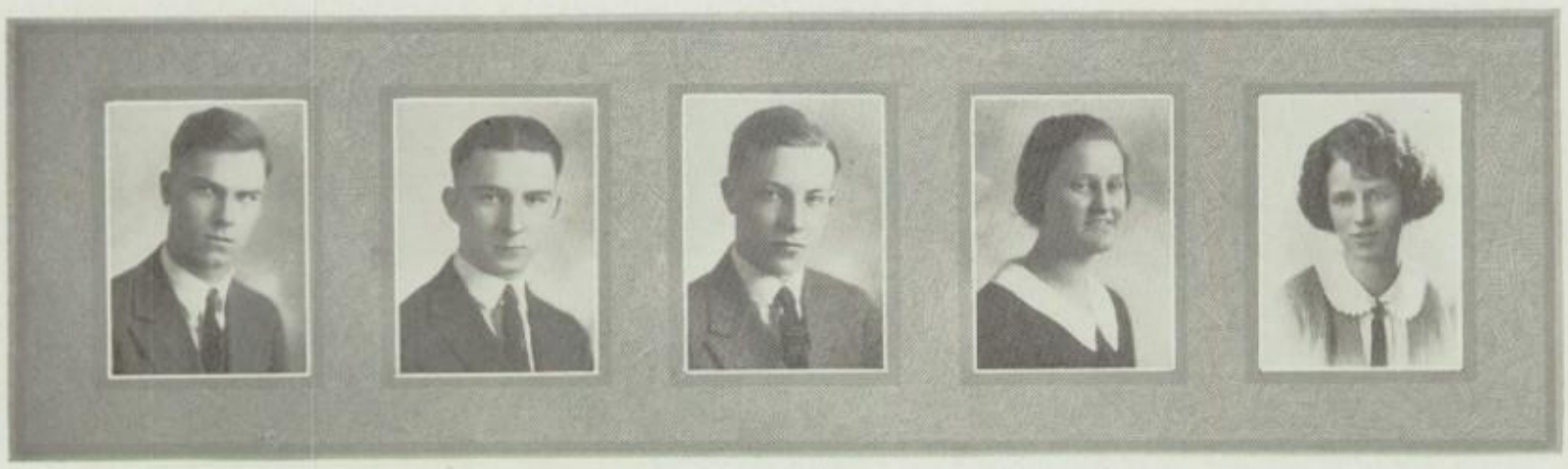
U. C.; Girls' Home Club.

"Oft have I said, the paths of fame pursue,
And all that Virtue dictates, dare to do."

MARY BAKER—*"Jasen"* . . . . *Art School*

Dramatic Club.

"A clever stroke, a daring touch;
Ah, here we have the artist's brush."



KENNETH BANCROFT—*"Kenny"* . . . *U. of M.*

"No matter how tired he may be
He always works most faithfully."

JEANETTE BARKULOO . . . . . *U. of M.*

Key Society.

"No shadowy forms entice her soul aside,
Secure she walks, Philosophy her guide."

MARY BARTHE . . . . . *Undecided*

U. C.; G. A. A.

"Yet are thy softer arts with power indued
To soothe and cheer the poor man's solitude."

MARION BASSETT . . . . . *Undecided*

"Our minds and hearts to bless
Truth breathed by cheerfulness."

ALICE BATCHELDER . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.

"She spreads her charms, but charms not all alike;
On different senses, different objects strike."

WALTER BAUER—*"Slim"* . . . . *Undecided*

Cross Country '20; Golf Team '22, '23.

"We people on the pavement looked at him,
Clean favored and imperially slim."

HELEN BENDER . . . . . .

U. C.; G. A. A.

"The very smile before you speak
That dimples your transparent cheek."

NATHAN BESTROM—*"Nate"* . . . . *U. of M.*

Hesperian Board; Debaters' Club; Triangle Club '20.

"Here's to the lad with the golden curls
He has some time avoiding girls."

HELEN BICKELHAUPT . . . . . *U. of M.*

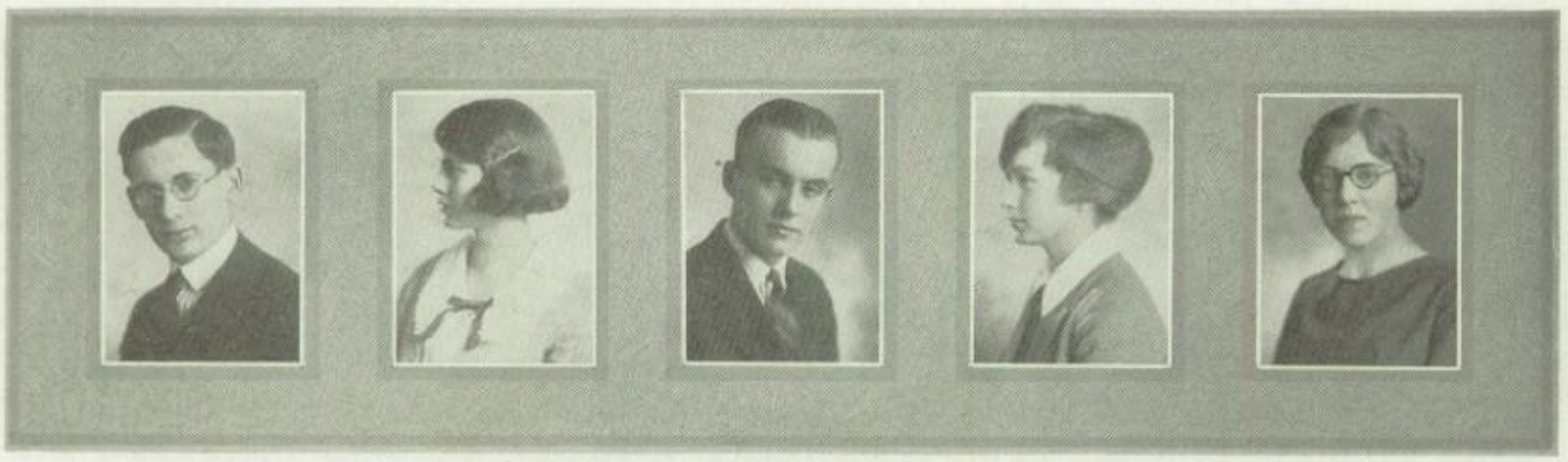
U. C.; G. A. A.

"Bickelhaupt's little with jolly brown eyes,
We know besides jolly, she also is wise."

BLANCHE BLACK—*"Sis"* . . . . . *Teacher*

Girls' Home Club.

"Harmonious thoughts; a soul by truth refined;
Entire affection for all human kind."



KENNETH BOOTH

Aces; Basketball '22, 23; Round Table; Baseball '21, '22, Second; Football Team '21; W. H. A. A.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

PAUL BORLIN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club; Cross Country; Cadet Club.

"Care not for feelings; pass your proper jest,
And stand a critic, hated, yet caressed."

CLYDE BORT . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Never mind, Clyde, don't you fret,
You'll show your teachers you'll get there yet."

ISABEL BRANDON—*"Iss"* . . . *Kindergarten*

G. A. A.; U. C.

"Her face is like a garden fair,
Joy and laughter mingle there."

MARY CALKINS BRIGGS . . . . *Smith College*

W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.; U. C.; Honor Roll; Key Society.

"A bright and dutiful little maid,
Of her marks she's not afraid."

FLORENCE BROS—*"Buster"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; Botany Club.

"The light that lies
In woman's eyes—"

EUGENE BUCKETT—*"Lanky"* . . . *Hamline*

W. H. A. A.; Class Basket Ball '21, '23; Class Play.

"Oh, life, not death, for which we pant,
More life, and fuller, that I want."

MARGARET BURNETT—*"Peg"* . . . *U. of M.*

"My mind lets go a thousand things,
Like dates of wars and deaths of kings."

BURTON BUTLER—*"Burt"* . . . . *U. of M.*

"Endowed with personaltiy
An ever welcome guest is he."

ESTHER BUTTERWORTH . . . . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club.

"A mind in calm angelic mood,
Of happy wisdom meditating good."

ROBERT CAIRNS—*"Bob"* . . . . *Undecided*

Track; Key Society; Honor Roll.

"Thoughts hardly to be packed
Into every deed and act."

ALAN CAMPBELL . . . . . .

"He's like a machine always wound up and going,
He mastered whatever was not worth while knowing."

KENNETH CAMPBELL—*"Kennie"* . . *U. of M.*

"Wings for angels; feet for man;
But our feet must rise or we fall again."

CLELLAN CARD—*"Clell"* . . . . . *Oxford*

Dramatic Club; Track Team.

"Oh, who so stout of limb as he?
His voice is like the voice of three."

LYLE CARISCH . . . . . *U. of M.*

Orchestra.

"A quiet lad with thoughts so deep
He never takes a wink of sleep."

DAKOTAH CARLISLE—*"Dak"* . . . *Denishawn*

U. C.; G. A. A.; High School Art Club.

"Serene I fold my hands and wait,
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate."

MARY CARPENTER—*"Carp"* . . *Smith College*

U. C. Club; Round Table Club; G. A. A.

"In many things a leader strong is she,
And clothes her strength with cordiality."

DOROTHY CARTER . . . . . .

"She has a world of ready wealth,
Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health."

MARGARET CAVANAUGH . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club.

"Conversation is my theme,
In that I surely am supreme."

MURRAY CHAMPINE . . . . . *Undecided*

Track '22, Captain '23; Hesperian Board.

"Beneath the teachers' countenances cruel,
Uneasy rests the head that runs the school."

STANLEY CHAPIN—*"Stan"* . . . . *Undecided*

Dramatic Club; Glee Club; W. H. A. A.; French Club.

"Remember me a little then, I pray,
The id'e singer of an empty day."

DOROTHY CHISHOLM—*"Dot"* . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Here's a girl with wonderous hair,
And a friendly wholesome air."

HELEN CHRISTY—*"Hadda"* . . . *Undecided*

Spanish Club '19; U. C. Club.

"Stern was her forehead but a smile serene
Softened the terrors of her mien."

BERNICE CLARK—*"Bunny"* . . . . . *McPhail School of Music*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club.

"Her work, if any work she has,
Is out of mind or done."

BERNICE CLAYTON—*"Bunny"* . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes
Like dusk in evening skies."

ELIZABETH CLEAVELAND—*"Cleavie"* . . *U. of M.*

Weekly Staff; Script Club; U. C.; President Daubers' Club; Hesperian Board; G. A. A.

"A flattering artist who makes it her care
To draw men as they should be, not as they are."

MILDRED COLLIER—*"Mickie"* . . . *Carleton*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"Here's a girl, though ever gay,
Can be serious, in her way."

SARAH CONKLIN—*"Sally"* . . . . *U. of M.*

Script Club; U. C. Club.

"Who by precept and example shows
That prose is verse, and verse is merely prose."

FRANK CONNELL . . . . . *Georgetown*

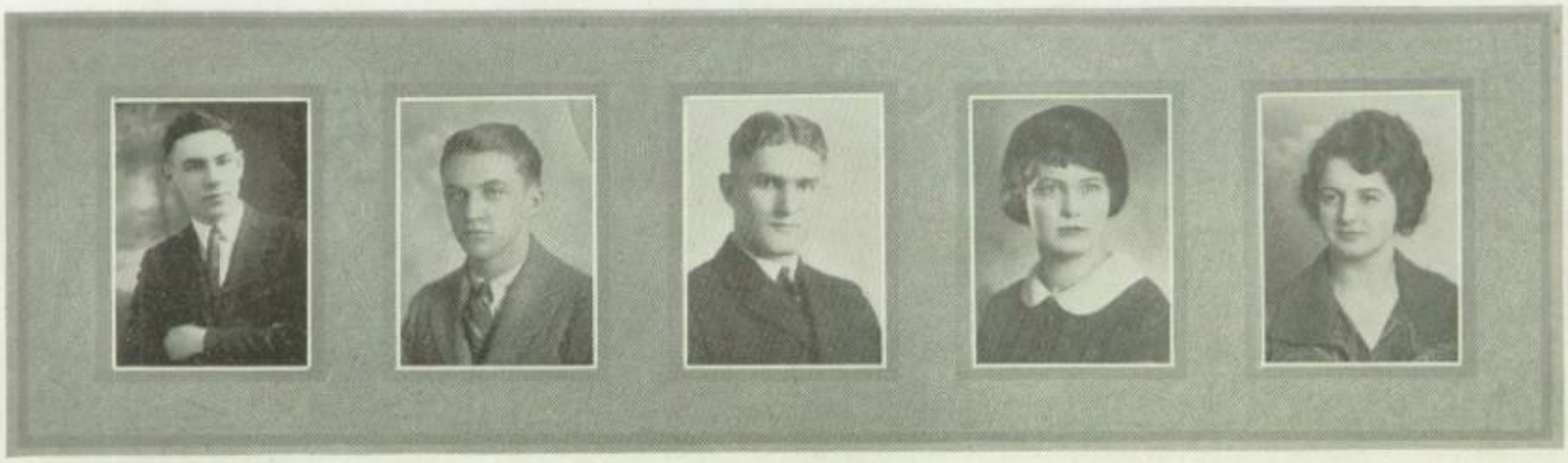
Hi-Y; Manager Track Team '21; Dramatic Club; Class Play.

"Why do I have to study each day
When my ambition is to play?"

RACHEL COOK—*"Ray"* . . . . . *California*

Script Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Hesperian Board; Class Play Committee.

"Style she has, and good looks, too;
She does what she sets out to do."



HOWARD COOMBS—*"Howie"* . . . *U. of M.*

"How often have I b'est the coming day
When toil remitting lent its turn to play."

ROGER COURTNEY—*"Rog"* . . . . . *Oxford*

Hesperian Board.

"Roger, it's a pleasure to be your friend
For you'll be merry to the end."

ATWOOD CRANSTON—*"Babe"* . . . *U. of M.*

Weekly Board '22; Football; Track; Hi-Y.; Round Table; Mathematics Club.

"With graceful steps he strides the street,
And smiles at all the ladies sweet."

WILLIAM CULLEN—*"Bill"* . . . . . *Yale*

Military Company '21, '22, '23; Hi-Y Club; Hesperian Board; Orchestra '19, '20; Pedes Club '21.

"With all of nature's gifts endowed,
Nor of his power unduly proud."

HELEN CURTIN . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Yea, let all good things await
Her, who cares not to be great."

VERA CUSTER . . . . . *Miss Wood's School*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"So lithe and delicate,
So slender is thy state."

LEONA CREAVER . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Thou didst flit before mine eyes
Gay vision under sullen skies."

ANSON BAILEY CUTTS—*"Cutts"* . . . . *Yale*

Class Play Committee; Class Play.

"Alack it was I who leaped at the sun,
Naught man could do have I left undone!"

RUTH CRUM . . . . . *U. of Ohio*

U. C.; G. A. A.; Girls' Home Club.

"Peace, Her triumph will be sung
By some yet unmoulded tongue."

MILDRED DANAHER—*"Danaher"* . . . *U. of M.*

Round Table; U. C.; G. A. A.

"An all-around girl, just take it from me;
Vivacious, audacious, loquacious,—all three."

HAROLD DARR—*"Darr"* . . . . . *Carleton*

Football '22; Hesperian Board; Orchestra '19, '20, '22.

"His pencil was striking, relent'ess and grand;
His manners were gentle, complying, and bland."

SYLVIA DAUWEN . . . . . *.Stenography*

Glee Club; G. A. A.; Key Society.

"She simple truths did glean,
A careful student she has been."

LOUIS DAVIDSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Daubers' Club; W. H. A. A.; U. C.

"The glare of that wild, despairing eye,
Now bent on the crowd, now turned to the sky."

RUTH DAWSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Debaters' Club; U. C. Club; Class Play.

"Fair tresses man's imperial race insnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."

JACK F. DEGROOT . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club; Hi-Y; Dramatic Club.

"Oh, he has a heart which is moved by the wires
Of manifold pleasures and many desires."

MIRIAM J. DEINARD—*"Babe"* . . . *U. of M.*

Script Club; Orchestra '19, 20; Weekly Board; U. C.; G. A. A.

"Thy genius commands thee; with rapture behold,
While ages on ages thy splendors unfold."

NOEL DEUTSCH . . . . . *Cornell*

Glee Club Manager '22; Financial Committee June Class.

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry a'l he knew."

SELMA DOODEWARD . . . . . *Undecided*

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; U. C.; G. A. A.

"And yet of all the well dressed throng
Not one can sing so brave a song."

CARMAN DORAN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Football; Class Play.

"That lad's motto is smile and please,
What better things could we ask than these?"

JOHN DOWD . . . . . *U. of M.*

Track.

"Let this not vex thee, nob'e heart,
We know thee of what force thou art."

RUTH DULEBOHN—*"Duley"* . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.

"Majestic in person; tall and straight,
And like a Roman goddess is her mein and gait."

MARJORIE EDSTEN—*"Pat"* . *Miss Wood's School*

U. C. Club.

"To her we owe true friendship, love sincere;
Each home felt joy that life inherits here."

KATHERINE ERB—*"Katy"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

" 'Beautiful Katy,' we gaze on thee,
As thy dark eyes sparkle in laughter and glee."

ALICE FAIMAN . . . . . *Undecided*

Girls' Home Club.

"Till this girl has done her best,
She won't take a moment's rest."

PHILIP FAIRCHILD—*"Phil"* . . . . *U. of M.*

Weekly Board '21, '22; Dramatic Club; Hi-Y; Class Play.

"It isn't what we know that counts,
It's what they think we know."

HOPE FARRINGTON . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Her glance is softer than the dawn's,
Her foot is lighter than the fawn's."

ROBERT FARRINGTON—*"Bob"* . . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.; Mathematics Club.

"They say optimism is sublime;
Well, here's a youth who's smiling all the time."

WELLINGTON FEIDT . . . . . .

Track; Cross Country, Captain '22.

"As fleet on the track as a bird on the wing,
And no less fleet in any other thing."

WALTER FINKE . . . . . *U. of M.*

Key Society; Honor Roll; Mathematics Club.

"Whose wisdom never grew
To what, untaught, he knew."

LILLIAN FLANAGAN—*"Lill"* . . . . . .

"A lass of amplest influence,
Our greatest, yet with least pretense."

ELIZABETH GARBER—*"Betty"* . . . . *Music*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"A gentle maid with a musical ear,
She studies her lessons to music we hear."

SHELBY GARWOOD—*"Shel"* . . . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.

"Let power, know'edge, gold, or glory please,
Or (oft more strong than all) the love of ease."

HELENE GERDES—*"Trixie"* . . . . . *Work*

Glee Club; U. C.; G. A. A.

"She smiles and smiles and will not sigh,
While we for hopeless passion die."

LORENA GILBERT—*"Larry"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; Daubers' Club; G. A. A.

"Thou whose locks outshine the sun,
Golden tresses wreathed in one."

ROBERT GILES . . . . . .

"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight."

MARY GOODMAN—*"Bill Jones"* . . . *U. of M.*

"W" Club '22; Hesperian Board; U. C.

"Great feelings hath she of her own
Which lesser souls may never know."

BEN GREER . . . . . *Georgia Tech.*

"Quenched in dark clouds of thunder lie
The terrors of his beak and lightnings of his eye."

HELEN GRUNNET—*"Joe"* . *St. Cloud Teachers' Col.*

G. A. A.; Botany Club.

"It is her great determination
That wins her classmates' admiration."

ROGER GURLEY—*"Rodge"* . . . . *Williams*

Student Council '18; Orchestra '18; Dramatic Club; Hi-Y Club; Business Manager Hesperian; Hockey '23; Advisory Council '23; "W" Club.

"People like him in this world are few;
He rightly may be termed true blue."

HORTON HALE—*"Horty"* . . . . *U. of Cal.*

Hi-Y; W. H. A. A.

"A man whose wisdom is complete;
He dares with teachers to compete."

HELEN B. HALL . . . . . *Music*

"Music when soft voices die
Vibrates in the memory."

JOHN HALL—*"Hank"* . . *Ohio State College*

Cadets '21, '22; Hi-Y.

"Finding no tokens of repentance,
This court proceeds to render sentence."

EDITH HAMPEL . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; Senior Volleyball Team '22.

"Mourn, for to us she seems the last,
Remembering all her greatness in the past."

EFFIE HARRINGTON . . . . . .

Weekly Board; Associate Editor, Weekly '22; Dramatic Club; U. C. Club; Glee Club; Class Play.

"In sooth she is a lovely dame;
A lip of red, an eye of flame."

KATHRYN HAVEN—*"Katie"* . . . . *U. of M.*

"W" Club; G. A. A.; Board '21, '22, '23; U. C.; Hesperian Board.

"Athletics, studies, social whirl,
All belong to this charming girl."

CAROLYN HARALD—*"Pat"* . . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Emerging slowly from the grove
In heavenly majesty she seemed to move."

ELOISE HAZELTON . . . *Miss Wood's School*

Daubers' Club; G. A. A.; Kamera Klub; U. C.

"She doeth little kindnesses
And giveth happiness and peace."

ANNE HERRINGTON—*"Lady"* . . . *U. of M.*

Bird Club; U. C.; G. A. A.

"In sleep I heard the northern gleams,
The stars, they were among my dreams."

LELAND HEWETT—*"Shorty"* . . . . *U. of M.*

Hi-Y; Kamera Klub; Hesperian Board; Basketball Squad '21.

"As you from crimes would pardoned be,
Let your indulgence set me free."

WILLIAM HOLMAN—*"Bill"* . . . . *U. of M.*

"Thou hoverest silent on mind's outmost verge,
Wherein men's mightiest visions melt and merge."

DOROTHY HOLVERSON . . . . . .

"It is her cheerful word each day
That helps to brush our cares away.'

DONALD JOHNSON . . . . . .

"As who pursued with yell and blow,
Still treads the shadow of his foe."

JOSEPHINE HOPKINS—*"Joe"* . . . *Undecided*

Glee Club; U. C.; Dramatic Club.

"She likes good times of any sort,
But singing is her special sport.'

INEZ JOHNSON—*"I"* . . . . *Normal College*

U. C.; Girls' Home Club.

"For she to all but those who love her, shy,
Would gladly vanish from a stranger's eye."

HELEN HOWELL—*"Ted"* . . . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Yet how forlorn should ye depart,
Ye superstitions of the heart."

MARION JONES . . . . . *U. of M.*

"W" Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"On that cheek and o'er that brow,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow."

WILLIAM HUNTER—*"Bill"* . . . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.

"The sage who feels how blind, how weak
Is man, though loth such help to seek."

ALICE JORDAN . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Weekly Board.

"Of pensive thought and aspect pale,
Your melancholy sweet and frail."

ROBERT JACOBSEN—*"Jake"* . . . . *Williams*

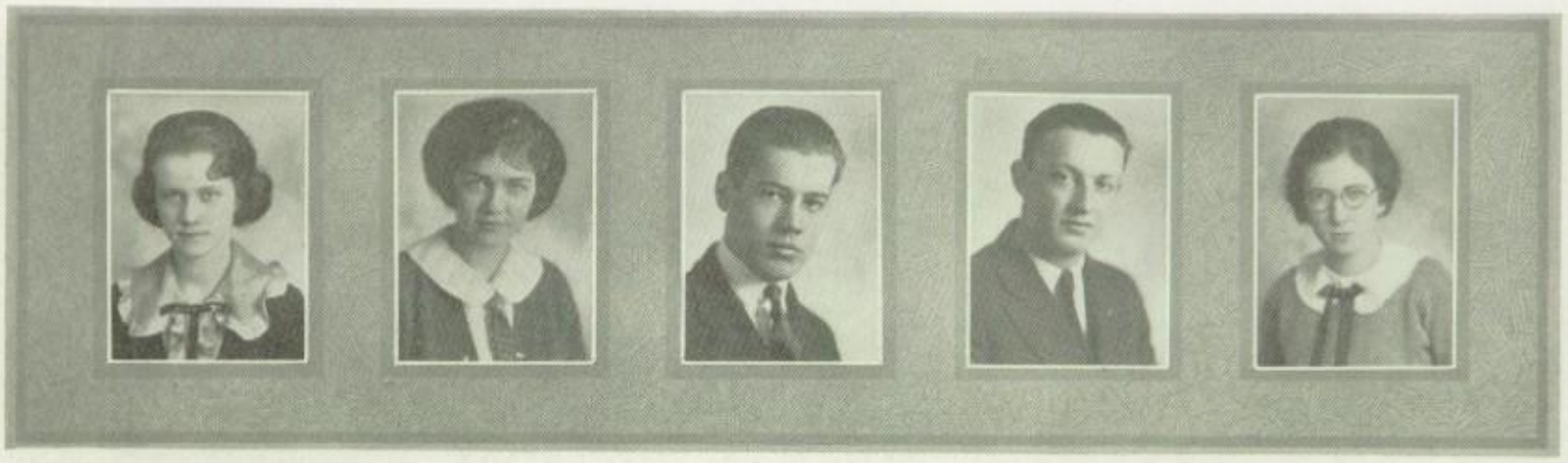
President June Class; Football '21, '22; Basketball '22; Captain '23; Hi-Y President '22; Dramatic Club; Aces; Athletic Board of Control; "W" Club.

"A leader everywhere he goes,
A friend to everyone he knows."

JAMES KANTROWITZ—*"Jim"* . . . *U. of M.*

Track '22, '23; Class Play Committee; Class Play Cast; Business Manager Class Play.

"And when they labor to impress, I will not doubt nor scoff,
Since I myself have done no less,—and sometimes pulled it off."



LILLY KEEN . . . . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Keen of wit and keen of mind,
In you our pleasure do we fiind."

RUTH KEENAN . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; Round Table Club; Dramatic Club; Secretary June Class.

"Subtile wiles are in her smiles
To set the world a-wooing."

JAMES KEITH—*"Jimmy"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

W. H. A. A.

"Shall a woman's virtues move
Me to perish for her love?"

RICHARD KELLOGG . . . . . .

"Still there's follies e'en for me to chase
And yield at least amusement in the race."

MARGARET KELLY . . . . . .

"Language and letters; these though fondly viewed,
Are instruments of deadliest servitude."

MARY KEISEL . . . . . *Music*

"But if our homage thou disdain,
More humbler favors may obtain."

RICHARD KERR—*"Dick"* . . . *U. of Chicago*

President Script '23; Glee Club; Student Council '21; Second Football Squad '20, '23.

"Erect, with his alert repose
About him and about his clothes."

GRETCHEN KIMBALL . . . . . *U. of C.*

U. C. Club.

"I gladly commune with mind and heart
Of her who thus survives by classic art."

HERBERT KING—*"Herb"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

Track; Hi-Y.

"Here sits he shaping wings to fly,
His heart forbodes a mystery."

FRANCIS KLAVENESS—*"Klavy"* . . . *U. of M.*

Cadet Corps; Manager Track Team '23; Kamera Klub.

"And men through novel spheres of thought
Will learn new things when I am not."

FLORA KOPFF . . . . . .

"Books cannot always please, however good,
Minds are not always craving for their food."

MARY KOREN—"*Molly*" . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.

"Enjoy life e'er it's dead,
When you die, you're a long time dead."

HERSCHEL KREGER . . . . *U. of Michigan*

Glee Club '21, '22; Second Team Football '21; Baseball Squad '22.

"Description would be just a bluff;
We simply cannot say enough."

STANLEY KREIDLER—"*Stan*" . . . *U. of M.*

Cadet Corps.

"I wil' sing I will go, and never ask me why;
I was born a rover and a passer-by."

ANOLDA KRUGGEL . . . . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Always jolly, always kind,
She is the girl we like to find."

LLOYD KUHNLEY—"*Kuhnley*" . . . *U. of M.*

First Sergeant Cadets.

"A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still."

GEORGE LANGFORD . . . . . *U. of M.*

Football '21, '22; Hockey '22, '23; Baseball '22, '23; Track '23; Aces; "W" Club, President; Glee Club; Executive Committee; Class Treasurer.

"I know no care; why should I worry?
Not even a bell can make me hurry!"

BERNICE LARSON—"*Bee*" . . . . *Carleton*

Script Club; "W" Club; U. C.; G. A. A.

"It is only when her lessons are done
That she dares to join the fun."

HELEN LARSON—"*Weary*" . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club.

"This world is moving on too fast,
What need for haste? I would be last."

HELEN LATIMER—"*Shortie*" . . *Office Work*

Glee Club; U. C. Club.

"Joyous, merry all the day,
Sweet and happy, bright and gay."

MARION LATTA . . . . . *Smith College*

U. C. Club; Dramatic Club.

"Always good natured; oh, would there were more
Who of such a virtue possessed such a score."

EVELYN LAUER—*"Eve"* . . . . *Office Work*

U. C. Club; Botany Club; Daubers' Club.

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

DON LEACH . . . . . *U. of M.*

Track '22, '23; Cross Country '22; Hi-Y.

"Believe we dare not boast;
We stand to pay the cost."

GLADYS LEACH . . . . . *Dancing Teacher*

U. C. Club.

"At midnight in the month of June
I stand beneath the mystic moon."

BERKELEY LEIGHTON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club, President '22; Dramatic Club; Good Fellows' Club; Kamera Klub; Debaters' Club; Weekly Staff '23; Class Play.

"This marble man of many woes
Betrays no spirit of repose."

LIESEL LEIX—*"Bud"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Here's a man who'll see it through
With any task he has to do."

MAX LIGHT—*"Shorty"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

"I only pray for simple grace
To look my teacher in the face."

ELIZABETH LUDLOW—*"Madge"* . . . *Carleton*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"To see her is to love her;
To name her is to praise."

VIRGINIA LUNDQUIST—*"Gin"* . . . *California*

U. C. Club.

"She can be as wise as we
And wiser when she wishes."

CLARENCE LYTLE

"Yet even in his fancy reigns supreme,
The ideal woman of the young man's dream."

MARY MCCABE—"*McCabe*" . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; Hesperian Board; Dramatic Club; Round Table Club; U. C. Executive Board '22; Class Play.

"Oh, Mary's as wondrous as wondrous can be,
I wonder, does Mary wonder at me?"

MABEL MCCAUSLAND—"*Mae*" . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Mabel, you're always full of fun
And a pal to everyone."

MARJORIE MCCAUSLAND—"*Marge*" . *Undecided*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"A mighty dandy girl to meet,
And just as pretty as she is sweet."

JOHN MCCREA—"*Johnny*" . . . . *U. of M.*

Spanish Club; Hi-Y.

"A man of wisdom; a boy in play;
It's natural for him to feel gay."

GRACE MCDONALD . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."

LUCILLE MCGINNITY—"*Mack*" . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"A maiden never bold,
Of spirit still and quiet."

CLINTON MCGLASHAN—"*Chubby*" . . *U. of M.*

Basketball '23; Hi-Y.

"Athletics are the soul of his existence;
As a basketball guard, he offers great resistance."

MARGARET MCKENZIE—"*Mac*" . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.; Spanish Club.

"For I go weak from suffering here;
What is it that I may not fear?"

ROBERT MACLENNAN—"*Toodles*" . . *U. of M.*

"We wonder how nature could ever find space
For so many strange contrasts in one human face."

WILLARD MCNAMARA—"*Mack*"

Glee Club; Faculty Play; Stage Manager for Mikado; Property Man for Faculty Play.

"What would this man? Now upward he will soar,
And less than angel, would be more."

MARJORIE MACGREGOR—*"Marge"* . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; Round Table Club; President Dramatic Club; Vice-President Senior Class; Class Play.

"If only there'd be no chemistry,
How perfectly grand this world would be."

HULDA MADSEN . . . . . *Stenographer*

Stenographer.

"Brisk toil, alternating with ready ease,
Feeds the clear current of her sympathies."

JOHN MALMSTEDT—*"Jack"* . . . . *Carleton*

Hockey '23; Spanish Club.

"With no reason on earth to go out of his way,
He turns and he varies full ten times a day."

FRANCES MANTELL . . . . . *U. of M.*

"In school she's studious maybe,
But out of school—just wait and see."

STUART MARCH—*"Stew"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

Track '23; Dramatic Club; Class Play.

"As an actor confessed without rival to shine,
As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

ELDRIDGE MEACHER . . . . . .

Basket Ball Manager.

"This lad has never been found to be blue,
But all the same, he is serious, too."

WILLIAM MEILI—*"Toots"* . . . . . *Ames*

Football '19, '20, '21, '22; Baseball '20, '21, '22, '23; Basketball '20, '21, '22, '23; Executive Committee; "W" Club; Aces; Hesperian Board; Advisory Council.

"Clean, simple, valiant, well beloved,
Whom neither ease nor honors moved."

HELEN MERRITT—*"Happy"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.

"If you should seek a nose for news,
Helen's is the nose to choose."

WINTON MERRITT . . . . . .

Weekly Board.

"If you have Winton as your friend,
A helping hand he'll always lend."

CHARLOTTE MOLANEN—*"Char"* . . . . . .
. . . . . *Miss Wood's School*

G. A. A.; Glee Club.

"Thine eyes are stars of morning;
Thy lips are crimson flowers."

RICHARD MOLYNEAUX—*"Judge"* . . *U. of M.*

"Grace and virtue, sense and reason split
With all the rash dexterity of wit."

GORDON MOORE—*"Gordy"* . . . . *U. of M.*

Crack Drill Squad '22, '23.

"Simplicity is an envied trait
Which most men need to make them great."

ALFRED MOORHEAD—*"Al"* . . . *U. of Wis.*

Editor Weekly '22, '23; Associate Editor '22; Hockey '22, '23; Dramatic Club; Hi-Y; Crack Squad '22; Glee Club '21, '22.

"Of money soon he'll have a hoard,
Why even now he drives a Ford."

MYRA MORAN . . . . . *Business College*

G. A. A.

"Always busy and on the go,
There's nothing Myra doesn't know."

RAYMOND NEARY—*"Duke"* . . . *St. Thomas*

"Where there's a will, there's a way;
He's up to mischief every day."

HELEN NELSON—*"Skeezics"* . . . . *Normal*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Unthinking, idle, fair and young,
I laughed and danced and talked and sung."

MYRTLE NELSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

Weekly Staff; U. C.; G. A. A.

"I laugh at the lore and pride of man,
At the sophist schools and the learned clan."

WILLIAM NEBELTHAU—*"Bill"* . . . *LaFayette*

"W" Club; Hi-Y.

"I try my best but what's the good?
I seem to be misunderstood."

CLARK NEWHOUSE . . . . . *U. of M.*

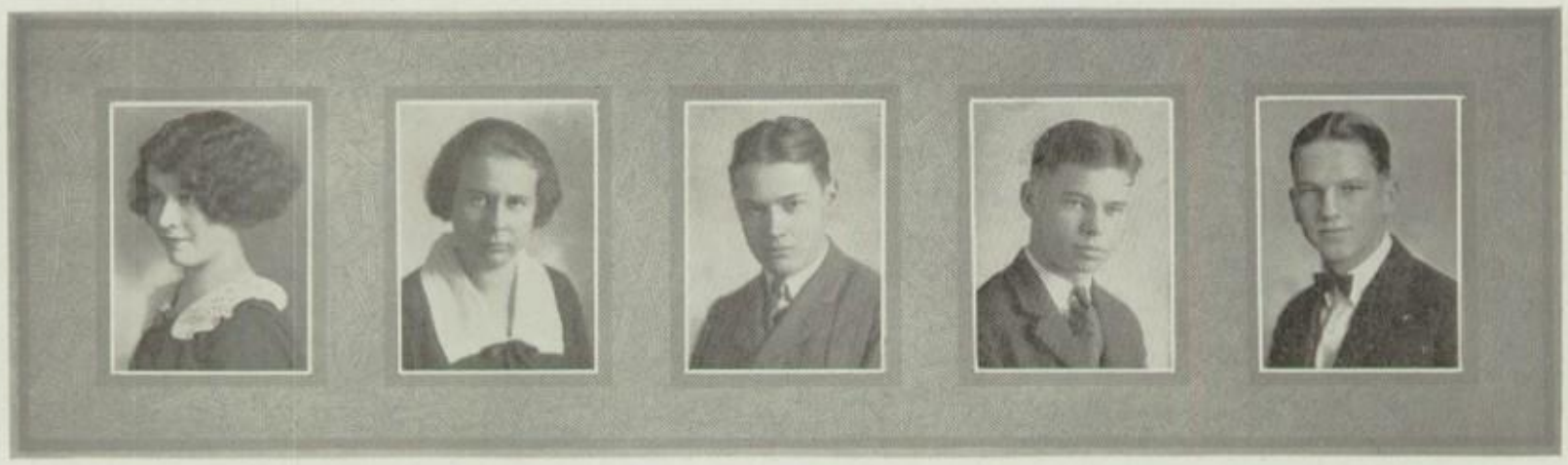
Weekly Board; Editor-in-Chief Hesperian; Swimming; "W" Club.

"True blue, dependable is he;
The kind we all would like to be."

NORMAN NEWHOUSE . . . . . *U. of M.*

Second Football Team '22.

"His mein distinguished any crowd;
His credit strengthened when he bowed."



BERTHA NORTON . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; Hesperian Board.

"Tall and stately, like a queen;
Maiden with a pleasant mein."

JOHN O'GAR—*"Jack"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

"I only ask a moderate fate,
Not meanly low, nor yet too great."

FRANCES O'HEARN—*"Franny"* . *Business College*

G. A. A.

"Behold, this maiden's eyes are dark and deep,
And limped as the dews at morn that sleep."

FRANK OSTER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Leaning back in his chair
With a satisfied air."

DONALD OSWALD—*"Fat"* . . . . . *Wooster*

Hi-Y.

"Thus I will honor pious men whose virtues
shine so bright,
Though none are more amazed than I, when
I, by chance, do right."

REMUS OWENS—*"Romeo"* . . . . *U. of M.*

"He'd a mien so distingue, so debonnaire
And shrugged with a grace so recherche and
rare."

ALICE OLCOTT—*"Al"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; Glee Club.

"Who warns her friends to shake off toil and
trouble,
And quit their books for fear of growing
double."

ROBERT PAGE—*"Bob"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club.

"The peculiar treasure of kings was his for
the taking,
All that men come to in dreams he inherited
waking."

WARREN OLSON . . . . . .

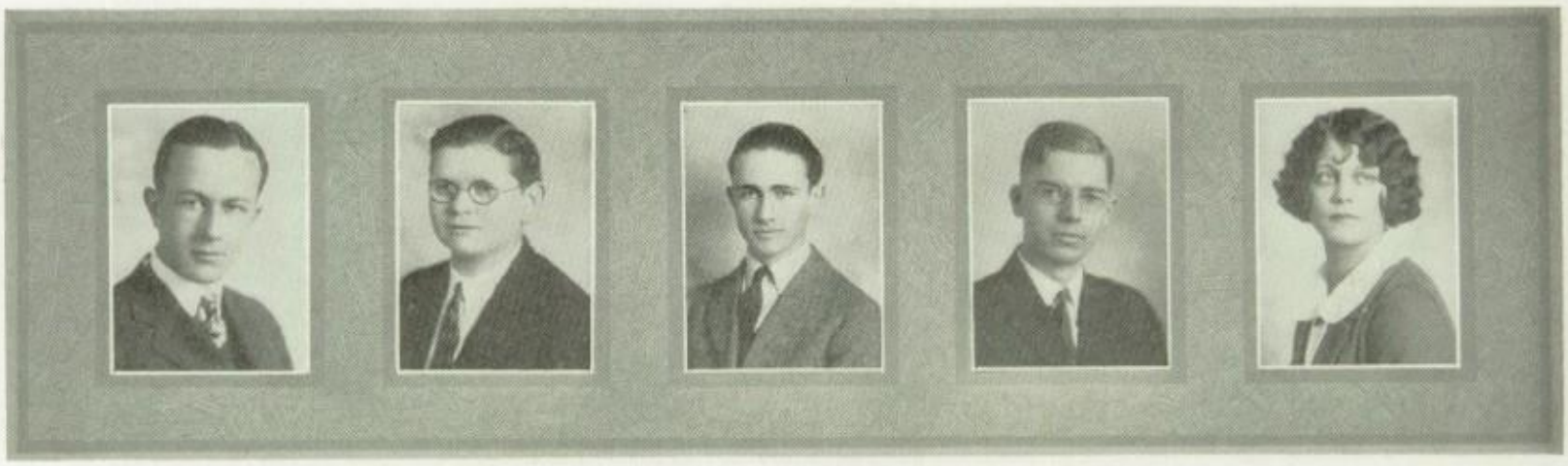
Football '22; Baseball '22, 23; "W" Club.

"A fellow who is never afraid in the dark,
But grabs a chance at a jolly good lark."

CHARLOTTE PARKER . . . . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club.

"Love may come and love may go
But I will love no more, no more."



CLYDE PARKER . . . . . *U. of M.*

Football Second Team '22, '23; Hockey '23; Glee Club.

"Once upon a time there was a man,
He led his soul, his cause, his clan."

RAMSAY PARKER . . . . . .

Track.

"Careless of other fame,
I leave to you my name."

ELIZABETH PASSOLT—*"Betty"* . . . *Undecided*

"Happy-go-lucky, without a care,
May her future days be just as fair."

EVELYN PENN—*"Evie"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; Glee Club; U. C.

"Though full of pep and fun and play,
A slight breeze would blow her away."

MARY PIERCE . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.; Glee Club.

"Beyond expression fair,
With thy floating flaxen hair."

STUART PHILLIPS—*"Stew"* . . . . *Carleton*

Baseball; Track.

"Still to be what I am, or yie'd to be
Like all other men I see."

LOUISE POEHLER . . . . . .

"She's a jolly good pal and witty,
And that's not all, she's pretty."

MARJORIE POEHLER—*"Marge"* . . . *U. of M.*

Daubers' Club; Upperclass Advisory Committee; U. C.; G. A. A.; Girls' Track Team '19.

"You see her carrying lots of books,
But you can't always go by looks."

PERCY POHLER . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Oh, he smoothed his brow
As he well knew how."

PEARL POMMER . . . . *Miss Wood's School*

U. C.; G. A. A.; Volley Ball '22, '21, '20; Daubers' Club; Baseball '22; High School Art Club.

"As sweet a girl as we could see,
And full of pep as she could be."

MARGARET PRATT—*"Mugs"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club.

"Studies to me are like so many larks,
So why should I worry a bit over marks?"

WILLIAM PRESCOTT—*"Bill"* . . . *Dartmouth*

Football '21, '22; Hi-Y; Aces; W. H. A. A.; Round Table; Mathematics Club.

"Men have precedency and still exce';
Men can do best and women know it well."

ALVA PROUTY . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun,
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

BERNARD PURVES—*"Bud"* . . . . *U. of M.*

"He has no thought of coming woes;
As trouble comes, so trouble goes."

DOROTHY PUTNAM . . . . . *U. of M.*

Spanish Club; G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."

LORETTA RAINEY—*"Bubs"* . . . . *Carleton*

U. C. Club.

"Her friends could naught else but be gay,
In such a jocund company."

BETH REED—*"Reedy"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every grin so merry drives one out."

RUTH REPLOGLE—*"Ruthless"* . . . *Principia*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"A joke perhaps I would repeat,
A simple thing with humor fleet."

JEAN RICHARDSON . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"An interested maid is Jean,
Where something's doing she'll be seen."

MARY ROSE . . . . . *McPhail School*

U. C.; G. A. A.

"Though time goes fast, you'll never find
A girl in all the world so kind."

REES ROSENSTEIN—*"Red"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

Orchestra; W. H. A. A.; Pedes Club; Track; Golf; Hi-Y.

"A great man's memory is the olny thing
With influence to outlast the present whim."

JOHN ROWE—*"Jonnie"* . . . . . *Carleton*

Tennis; Hi-Y.

"But still my human hands are weak
Against the words ye bad me speak."

KATHERINE RUNDELL . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; "W" Club; U. C.; W. H. A. A.

"Katherine, you'll get there with your smile,
For it makes life seem worth while."

KATHRYN RUTHERFORD—*"Kewpie"* . . . . . *McPhail School*

Glee Club; Dramatic Club; U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"High flights, for she has wit at will,
And her tongue is seldom still."

MARJORIE ST. JOHN—*"Marge"* . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"Charming manners and a winning smile
Have carried her fame for many a mile."

NORA SANDELS—*"Sandy"* . . . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club; W. H. A. A.; G. A. A.

"He cometh not" she said,
"I would that I were dead."

RUTH SCHARZ . . . . . *Business College*

"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed,
And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

BARBARA SCHMITT—*"Bobs"* . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club; Dramatic Club; Class Play.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

IRVING SEARLE . . . . . .

"We leave thy praises unexpressed;
We leave thy greatness to be guessed."

MARJORIE SEARS—*"Marge"* . . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; Glee Club.

"She is steadfast as a star,
And yet the maddest maiden."

HOWARD SICKLER—*"Howie"* . . . *U. of M.*

"Need was, need is, and need will ever be
For him and such as he."

MARY ALICE SHIELDS—*"Topsy"* . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club.

"Soft and loving is her soul,
Swift and lofty soaring."

VIOLET SHOLEN—*"Vi"* . . . . *Art Institute*

"To work she's always willing,
Modestly her place she's filling."

PAULINE SHOLLEY—*"Polly"* . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

Some day we'll envy her fame."
"Striving for success is her chief aim;

LAURA SILLY . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Success and happiness lie in her work,
From duty then she'll never shirk."

WILIMENE SILLOWAY—*"Willy"* . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"A light broke in upon my brain,
It ceased—and then, it came again."

RUTH SIMONDS—*"Ruthie"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Her eyes be like the starry lights,
Her voice like sounds of summer nights."

MARGUERITE SMITH—*"Marge"* . . . *U. of M.*

Glee Club; Weekly Staff; Girls' Track '21;
U. C.; G. A. A.

"This mine inability
To be melancholy."

DORIS SOLBERG . . . . . .

"My imprisoned thoughts break forth
And strain my voice the more."

DOROTHY SPICER—*"Do"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Is she not more than painting can express,
Or youthful poets fancy when they love?"

ALICE STARN—*"Al"* . . . . . *Undecided*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"We grant although she has much wit
She's very shy of showing it."

CAROL STEFFENSON—*"Snooks"* . *Antioch College*

Glee Club; U. C.; Daubers' Club; Kamera Klub; G. A. A.; Hesperian Board.

"In framing an artist, Art hath decreed
To make some good and others to succeed."

FRANCES STEVENS—*"Steve"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; W. H. A. A.

"Corridors were made to walk in,
Not for little girls to talk in."

GOULD STEVENS . . . . . .

"For that fine madness still did he retain
Which rightly should possess a poet's brain."

NEIL STEWART—*"Stew"* . . . . . *Carleton*

Cross Country '19, '20; Second Team Football '21; First Team Football '22; Swimming; Tennis; "W" Club.

"Presence of mind and courage in distress
Are more than armies to success."

ROBERT STONE—*"Bob"* . . . . . *Wisconsin*

"A real good sport, for anything he's game,
His car will carry twenty 'docs' or just one dame."

SELDEN STRONG . . . . . .

"To coxcombs averse, yet most civily steering;
When they judged without skill, he was still hard of hearing."

JAMES SUTHERLAND—*"Jimmie"* . . . *U. of M.*

Weekly Staff; Glee Club; Class Play.

"What e'er he did was done with so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to please."

DAISY SWINNERTON . . . . . *U. of M.*

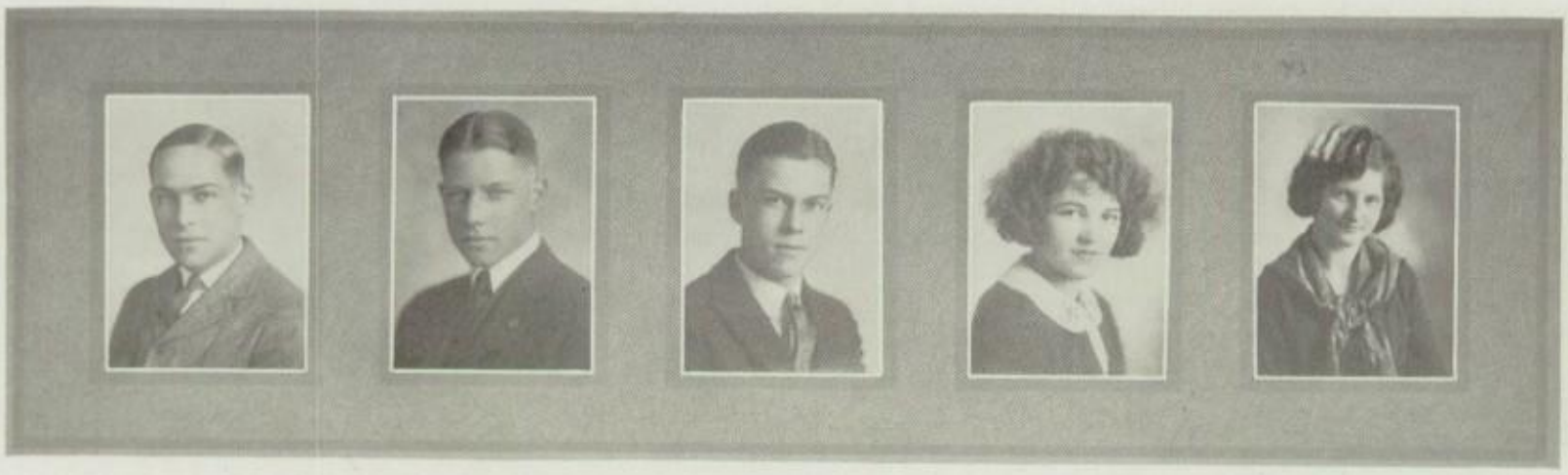
G. A. A.; U. C.; Daubers' Club.

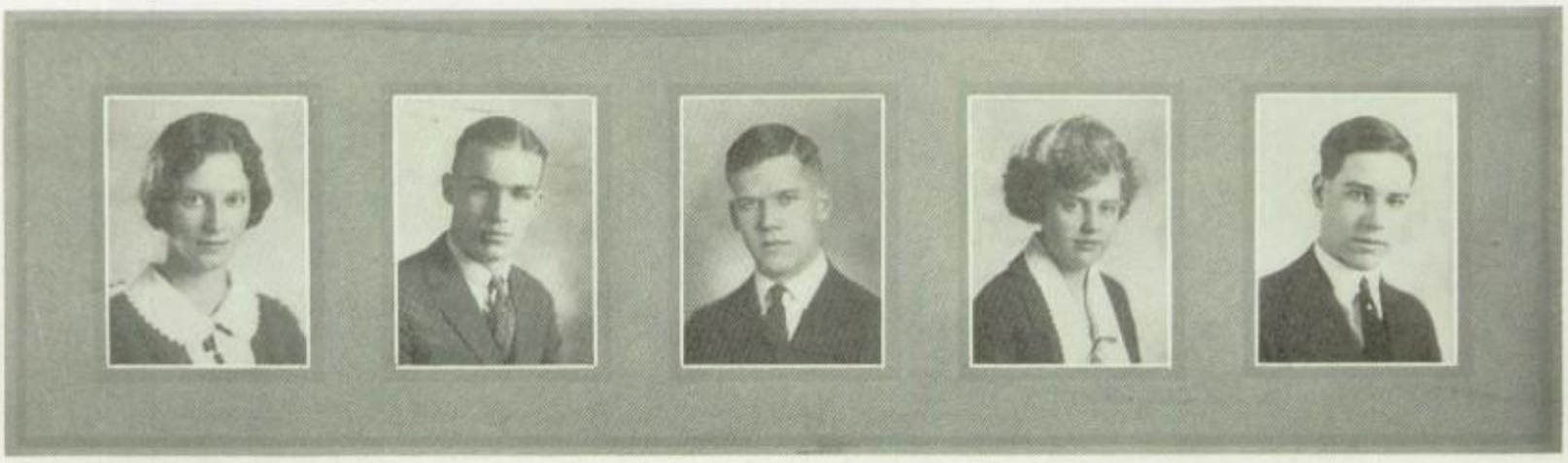
"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend, life is too short."

KATHRYN TAYLOR—*"Kay"* . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.; Weekly Board; Glee Club.

"Pleasures are ever in our hands or eyes,
And when in act they cease, in prospect rise."





ETHEL TEAGLE—*"Teagle"* . . . . *U. of M.*

Girls' "W" Club; G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Unselfishness personified;
That's a fact—can't be denied."

GEORGE THEIMER . . . . . *U. of M.*

President Hi-Y; Track.

"Shall I, wasting in despair,
Die because a woman's fair?"

DANFORD THOMAS—*"Lightnin'"* . . *U. of M.*

"W" Club.

"Oh! To see a bashful boy,
It is indeed a teacher's joy."

APHILD THOMPSON . . . . . .

"As the bright sun glorifies the sky,
So is her face illumined by her eye."

RICHARD TREXLER—*"Dick"* . . . . *U. of M.*

"Of the wide world I stand alone and think
Till love and fame to nothingness do sink."

GEORGE TRUESDELL . . . . . .

Weekly Board.

"There's only one method of meeting life's test,
Just keep on a striving and hope for the best."

ALICE TUFFLEY—*"Al"* . . . . . *Undecided*

U. C.; G. A. A.; Girls' Baseball '21.

"Paint those eyes so blue and kind,
Eager tell-tales of her mind."

LEROY TURNER . . . . . .

"In all things this youth's more bold
Than any knight in chivalry of old."

MAREA TURNER . . . . . .

Weekly; Script.

"Poetry flows from her lips
Like words from her mouth."

HUGH TURRITTIN . . . . . *U. of M.*

Mathematics Club.

"We do not know what is thy fate,
We only know it shall be great."

ANTOINETTE TUSCANY—*"Tony"* . . . . . *Commercial Work*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"If what I do prove well, it won't advance,
They'll say it's stolen, or else it was by chance."

ALICE ULVIN . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"Here's to the the girl with the deep bright eyes
Her virtue always wins the prize."

HELEN VOLBRACHT—*"Wally"* . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; March Vaudeville '20.

"Little maid, are you going to the U?
Yes, indeed, sir,—if I get through."

DOROTHY WADDINGTON—*"Dot"* . . . *Carleton*

March Vaudeville '20; G. A. A.; U. C.; Weekly Board; Kamera Klub.

"I shall be wise if I ever am wise,
Out of mine own head and out of mine own eyes."

GLADYS WALKER . . . . . *Office Work*

U. C.; Girls' Home Club; G. A. A.

"Quiet, indeed, but never glum,
She surely makes a wonderful chum."

GERALD WARRINGTON—*"Jerry"* . . . *U. of M.*

Cross Country; "W" Club.

"This Gerald is a quiet lad,
We wonder, is he good or bad?"

JOHN WEBER—*"Tony"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

Football '22; Track '21, '22; "W" Club; Aces; Student Council '20.

"Thus in the thick of the fight
Do heroes come to their height."

HANFORD WEIL—*"Hannie"* . . . . *U. of M.*

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring."

ELYDAH MARY WHEELER—*"Billy"* . . . *Smith*

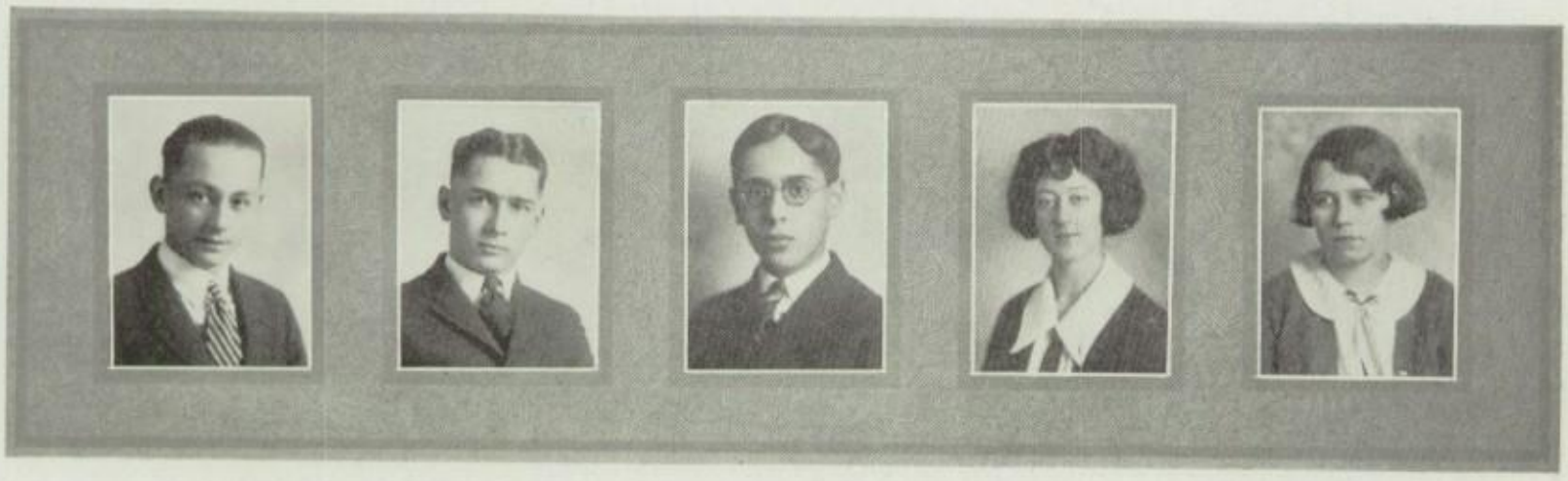
U. C.; G. A. A.; Round Table Club; Hesperian Board; Senior Pin Committee; Class Play; Key Society; Honor Roll.

"Although she looks so bewitchingly simple,
Yet there's mischief in every dimple."

MYRL WHEELOCK—*"Petie"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.

"In thy heart the dew of youth,
On thy lips the smile of truth."



ELEANOR WHITE—*"Pat"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.; Glee Club.

"Here's to the girl whose fair of face
And whose very smile is grace."

MAXINE WILCOX—*"Tweenie"* . . . *Carleton*

President Dramatic Club '22; G. A. A.; Hesperian Board; Class Play Committee; Class Play.

"Here's to the girl who's a regular fellow,
a prince and princess, too,
Do we love her, her bright happy ways?
You bet we do!"

CHARLES WOO . . . . . *U. of M.*

"A busy man who takes his task to heart,
Prepared in everything to do his part."

INA WOOD—*"Dimples"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C.; Round Table.

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

FRIEDA WURDEMAN—*"Frie"* . . . *U. of M.*

U. C. Club; G. A. A.

"She looked down to blush and she looked up to sigh,
With a smile on her lip and a tear in her eye."

CECILE YELLAND—*"Cee"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; Debaters' Club; Orchestra '20, '21.

"Her mirth the world required,
Her smiles were ever admired."

FRANCES YOHE—*"Frankie"* . . . . *U. of M.*

U. C.; G. A. A.

"And Honor charmed the air
And called her good as fair."

ESTHER ZELHKE . . . . . *Work*

"Her friendly smile and twinkling eye,
Bid us linger when she comes by."

RUSSELL ZINN—*"Russ"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

Football '22; Track '22, '23; "W" Club.

"Grace and wit hang 'round me yet,
For I am still the ladies' pet."

HARRIET ZUPPINGER—*"Harry"* . . . *U. of M.*

Hesperian Board; U. C.; G. A. A.; Senior Pin Committee; Chairman Lost and Found Committee.

"Oh, happy am I with a heart care free;
Oh, why can't the rest of you be like me?"

JOHN BASSETT—*"Jack"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

W. Club '21; Hockey; Second Team Football '20; Track Team '21.

"He was the heart of all the scene,
On him the sun looked more serene."

EARL BEDARD—*"Frenchy"* . . . . *U. of M.*

Engineers' Club; Mathematics Club; Hesperian Board.

"Hark! His hands the lyre explore,
Bright-eyed Fancy hovering o'er."

ELMER HEDGES—*"Al"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

"Peerless in courage, force and skill,
And godlike in thy strength of will."

MAUDE HITCHCOX—*"Hitchy"* . . . *Art School*

U. C.; G. A. A.

"'Tis not a proud desire of mine,
I ask for nothing superfine."

HELEN KOSISKO—*"Ko"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

G. A. A.; U. C. Club.

"Oh, talk not to me of a name great in story,
The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

JEANETTE LEIN—*"Jakey"* . . . . *U. of M.*

"Who says my hand a needle better fits
For such despite they cast on female wits."

DOROTHY LONG . . . . . .

"She can wage a gallant war,
And give the peace of Eden."

JAMES POEHLER—*"Jim"* . . . . *Undecided*

"While thus I mused, methought before mine eyes
The power of EDUCATION seemed to rise."

IRVING PRATT—*"Irv"* . . . . . *U. of M.*

"In your duty ne'er to fail,
Starts you on success's trail."

BESSIE YOUNG—*"Tootsy"* . . . . . *Work*

"We warn you not to pass her by
Although her manner's slightly shy."

Hall of Fame

Most Popular Boy.....Jacobsen, Meili, Langford
Most Popular Girl.....MacGregor, Keenan, McCabe
Best All-around Girl.....Carpenter, Wilcox, Danaher
Best All-around Boy.....Jacobsen, Langford, Meili
Handsomest Boy.....Card, Gurley, DeGroot
Tallest.....Farrington, Bauer, Hewitt
Smallest.....Weber, Danaher, Cook
Narrowest.....Teagle, Bauer, Connell
Best Line Girl.....Danaher, McCabe, Keenan
Best Line Boy.....Cranston, DeGroot, Connell
Best Dresser.....Gurley, Fairchild, Carpenter
Cutest Girl.....Danaher, Erb, McCabe
Most Talented.....Wilcox, Hall, Doodeward
Most Bashful.....Greer, Meili, C. Newhouse
Peppiest.....Danaher, McDonald, Cranston
Best Looking Girl.....Parker, Keenan, McGregor
Biggest Appetite.....Cranston, A. Campbell, Meili
Cutest Boy.....Fairchild, Weber, Nebelthau
Best Girl Dancer.....Keenan, McDonald, MacGregor
Best Boy Dancer.....DeGroot, Cranston, Jacobsen
Wittiest.....Fairchild, Connell, Wilcox
Biggest Bluffer.....Cranston, Olson
Noisiest.....Cranston, Connell, A. Campbell
Hobby.....To find a good excuse
Hangout.....Front Hall Radiator
Future Ambition.....To be like Cranston

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FIRST ROW—CLEAVELAND DEINARD DEAL TURNER MISS PENNEY HOFFMAN JORDAN HAY TAYLOR HIRSCHFELDER

West High Weekly

ALFRED MOORHEAD.....*Managing Editor*
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MISS EDITH M. PENNEY.....*Faculty Adviser*

Extra! Extra!

Weekly Editor, Board, and Staff, consent to pose for the Hesp!

See the pretty picture folks. Smile, Al, smile. You want to seem happy even if this business of running the best high school paper in seventeen states and one of the four best in the country is a solemn one.

So yelleth the unawed newsboy, who does not realize that these are the people that got out the Extra the day West won the Football Championship; that these are the people who sent seven more delegates to the Central Interscholastic Press Convention than any other Minneapolis School; that these are the people that boosted for the successful Better West Week. But, most ferocious reader, he will stop his nonsense when he realizes that the Weekly's first and last aim is to represent West and do all possible good for her.

GURLEY THEIMER BOOS SAWYER SCOTT
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Upper Class Advisory Committee

Officers

GEORGE LANGFORD ..... *President*
JEAN MOORE ..... *Secretary*

The Upper Class Advisory Committee was organized for the purpose of increasing the co-operation between students and the faculty; it hopes to promote a spirit of democracy, and to help the school in any other way possible. One of the aims of the committee is to bring about such a distribution of the activities as will make possible a greater participation of activities on the part of the student body.

Because of its youth as a leading faction in the school activities of West, it will need the support of the student body and the faculty members. The committee will serve as a mouthpiece for student and faculty opinion on school improvements, and will endeavor to push forward these improvements to its best ability.

The representatives of the various classes will do their best to make this committee a success and we feel sure it will become one of the leading organizations of the school.

GEORGE LANGFORD, *President.*

BACK ROW—WILCOX, MERRITT, MCGUINNITY, SHOLLEY, RAINEY, SWINNERTON, ALLEN, CLEAVELAND, YELLAND, RUNDELL, JACKSON, ENSIGN, COLLIER, REED, CLARK, SPRINGER, FRENCH, CREAVER, FARRINGTON, H. LARSON, POEHLER, LINDRED, MCNERNEY.

FOURTH ROW—JOHNSON, KNOTT, STEVENS, MURRAY, POCKRANDT, MARQUIS, CUSTER, LEIN, WOOD, RICKEY, HERRINGTON, KRUCHOW, HAMPEL, PROUTY, O'GAR, WORDEMAN, KELLY, NELSON, B. LARSON, ROSSITER, BLODGETT, DULEBOHN, MISS MCGARVEY, MISS SMITH.

THIRD ROW—ZUPPINGER, BARTHE, HERDE, BRIGGS, SPICER, JONES, BICKLEHAUPT, KEENAN, CARPENTER, WHEELER, HOPKINS, VOLBRACHT, SEARS, SILLEY, SHIELDS, HOLVERSON, HAZELTON, MCKENZIE, HALL, LATIMER.

SECOND ROW—MC CABE, MACGREGOR, WHITE, STARN, TUSCANY, FASS, LATTA, COOK, TEAGLE, SOLBERG, LITTLE, KEENE, KRUGGEL, SMITH, LEACH, REPLOGLE, HERALD.

FIRST ROW—DANAHER, WALKER, NELSON, LEARNED, BENDER, HURLE, SCHMITT, EDSTEN, ZELKE, BUTTERWORTH, DOODEWARD, BORLAND, ROSE, STEVENS, HARRIS.

U. C. Club

Officers

MARY CARPENTER ..... *President*
JEAN MOORE ..... *Vice-President*
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ANNE JACOBSEN ..... *Treasurer*

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MARY DEAL ..... *Advertising*
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MISS VERNA SMITH, MISS RUTH MCGARVEY ..... *Faculty Advisers*

BACK ROW—GOWEN, COOPER, DONALDSON, BROWN, MEADER, ROBINSON, GOOTHE, EPPLEY, CARLSON, BROWN, CONNER, REETZ, THOMSEN, FARWELL, POWERS, MATCHAN, SCOTT, MACGREGOR.
THIRD ROW—SCRIVER, PEARSE, FORUS, CLIFFORD, OPSAL, PHILLIP, MATHER, ROBERTS, FISK, LIBBY, JACOBSEN, HIRSCHFELDER, LAZARUS, DOW, LEWELLEN, BAKER, BESTOR.
SECOND ROW—SCHAETZLE, MOYER, WALLEN, STOUFER, MERCHANT, SHAW, LANGWORTHY, DEAL, MOORE, JACOBSEN, SOLBERG, BLANCH, CAMPBELL, BONHAM, KIBBE, CLARK, DEUTSH, BINGENHEIMER.
FIRST ROW—SCOTT, BLAKE, GRAIF, CARR, COWEN, ENGSTROM, BLEDGE, SONE, ARNOLD, HOSTETTER, FOSBURG, THOMSON, BESTON, DAUNT.

Perhaps some one new to West High School, on seeing one of our posters on the bulletin board, would ask, "What is the U. C. Club?" The answer would be. "It is the most active and effective organization for girls in the school." Every Junior and Senior girl is wanted in the Club, and that there are a great many of them in it this year is shown by the membership list which totals more than two hundred.

One of the activities of which we boast, is the Big Sister movement. When freshmen girls come to West, the U. C. Club tries to help them and make them feel at home by appointing a U. C. girl to each one of them to act as a big sister throughout the year. This year we started off with a very successful party for both big and little sisters. This, however, is not the only thing we have done.

If some of our alumnae should come back, they perhaps wouldn't recognize the girls' rest room, for this year the U. C. Club installed a new rug, a mirror, running water, and an electric light.

Another place that has felt the U. C. Club's help is the front hall. We contributed to the fund for making it more attractive by raising money in various ways. We gave several well-supported candy sales, a sunlight, and a "birthday party."

All through the year the regular meetings with good speakers and the holiday parties with lively programs and dancing have kept the members interested. Altogether, we feel that we have had a very successful year and hope the work of the club next year will be carried on even more successfully.

MARY CARPENTER, *President.*

BACK ROW—WEBER MATTERN MR. CHAMBERLAIN
SECOND ROW—BRACKETT SPAHR JACOBSEN ANDERSEN PRESCOTT MANS
FIRST ROW—SAWYER MR. ZAVODSKEY MISS O'GORDON MISS PENNEY MISS WILSON MISS BECK
MR. BOARDMAN MR. CUMMINS

Aces Club

Officers

WILLIAM MEILI.....*President*
JOHN WEBER.....*Vice-President*
WILLIAM PRESCOTT.....*Secretary*
KENNETH BOOTH.....*Treasurer*

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MR. LOUIS ZAVODSKY
MISS EDITH M. PENNEY
MISS HANNA J. O'GORDON
MISS RUTH E. WILSON
MR. HENRY E. BATCHELDER
MISS MAUD G. BECK

Although the Ace's Club is still in its infancy as a club, no one can estimate its far-reaching influences. It was founded in May, 1920, by a far-sighted group who felt a great need among West students. This need was for a club to foster not only athletics, but also cooperation and good-fellowship among the students.

Perhaps the biggest undertaking of the Aces this year was the paper sale conducted for the purpose of collecting funds for a trophy case. The school supported this campaign so well that it has been possible to make arrangements for the purchase of the case. This case will be placed in the alcove in the lower front hall.

Very successful Sunlight dances have been held in the girls' gymnasium under the auspices of the club.

The club has an active membership of twelve. To be eligible a man need not necessarily be a "Letter-man," but must be one who is working for the best interest of West High.

The cooperation of the student body in the past is greatly appreciated, and it is hoped that we shall continue to receive the support of the school.

WILLIAM MEILI, *President.*

CHAPIN MARCH DE GROOT GURLEY LEIGHTON FAIRCHILD
BAKER RUTHERFORD MISS WILSON MRS. GOODSON KEENAN MC CABE HARRINGTON
DOODEWARD WILCOX MAC GREGOR CONNELL LATTA SCHMITT HOPKINS

Marionettes

Officers

MARJORIE MACGREGOR ..... *President*
FRANK CONNELL ..... *Vice-President*
MARION LATTA ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
MRS. GOODSON, MISS ULVIN ..... *Faculty Advisers*

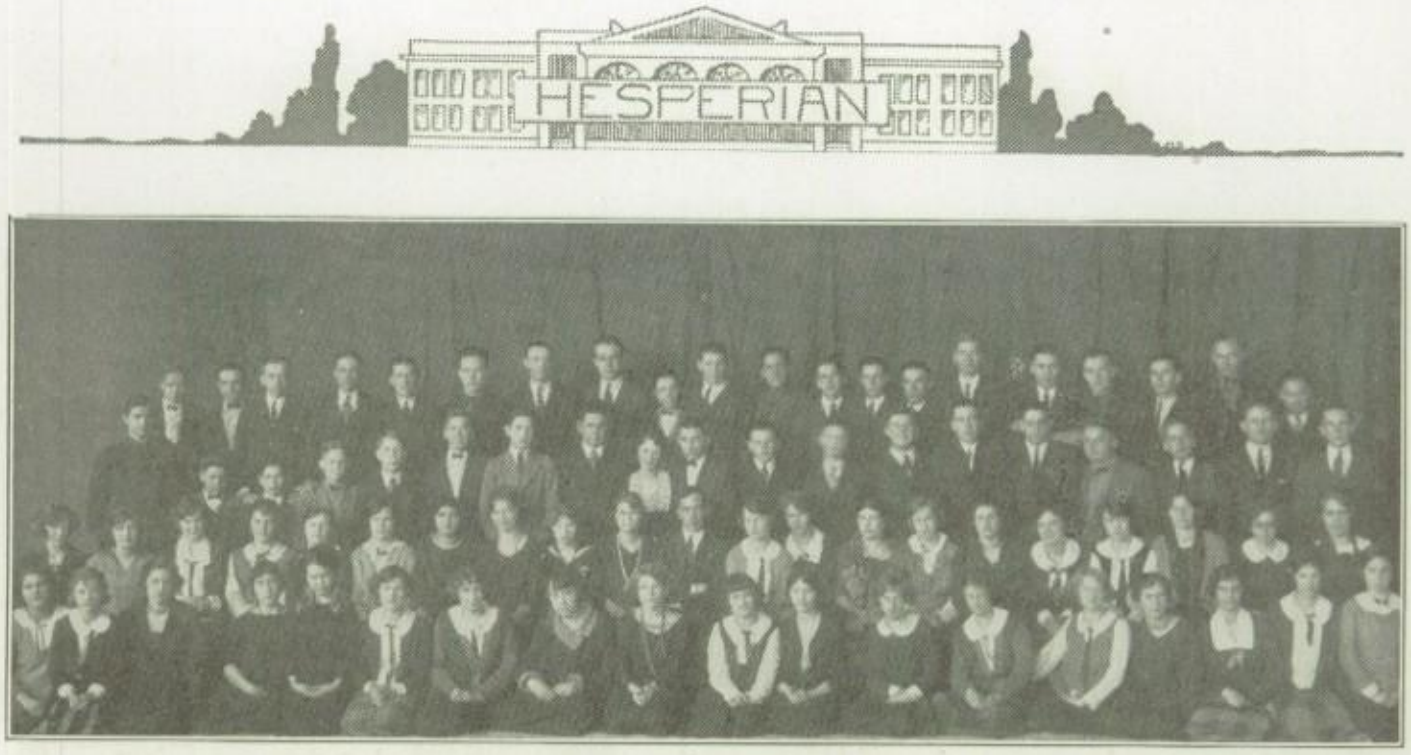
"A few Sarah Bernhardts, lots of Marie Dresslers, some Mark Antonys, but no Douglas Fairbanks," is an expression applied to the Marionettes in past years, which might well characterize our present group of West High dramatic enthusiasts.

However, when the club took in its ten new members last fall, it was so pleased with the ability displayed at the tryouts, that it was encouraged to present "The Florist Shop," and "The Loving Cup." These plays were very successful and added approximately sixty dollars to the club treasury.

The money from these plays was added to the money saved from the club dues for the purpose of buying seven screens to be used as backgrounds. The Club of 1922-23 takes great pleasure in claiming the distinction of procuring these much desired screens which have been so much in demand for our own auditorium, in presenting short plays.

During the spring term, a committee was appointed to select a suitable name for the club. This committee passed a resolution to the effect that the name, "Dramatic Club," should be dropped for "Marionettes."

MARION LATTA, *Secretary*.



BACK ROW—SLAUGHTER, MOORE, FREEBURG, KOBLITZ MEYERS, MCNAMARA, KERR, KELLOGG, SMITH, DARROW, MEAD, FAY, SUTHERLAND, SHUBERT, HAZELTON, PAGE, BRICKER, KULBERG, WARD, FAGESLAND, LEVINSON.

THIRD ROW—LEFKOVITZ, GROUSE, HUTCHINSON, MURPHY, GREAVES, JOHNSTON, KRIEGER, PAULSON, RAVITZ, WORN, JURON, KINNEY, KERSTETTER, STEVENS, DOODEWARD, WEBBER, NAUTMAN, BRIGGS.

SECOND ROW—BRADLEY, JEWELL, FLYNN, NYSTEUN, STEFFENSON, LARSON, NORRIS, DEUTSCHE, POWERS, HOSTETTER, LEIGHTON, WOODRUFF, DOW, WHITCOMB, JOHNSON, SMITH, REYNOLDS, WAREMAN, LATIMER, WARD, JACKSON.

FIRST ROW—GIBENHEIM, HAUG, SNURE, TANGREN, LINDRED, HOPKINS, BORLAND, C. CLARK, JUELL, OSBORNE, DARNIELLE, DAVIES, ANDRUS, MCNERNEY, FENSTERMACHER, ALLEN, SEARS, NORTHROP.

Glee Club

Officers

ARNOLD SCHULZ ..... *President*
SELMA DOODEWARD ..... *Vice-President*
CORICE WOODRUFF ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
BERKELEY LEIGHTON ..... *Business Manager*

The past year has been most successful for the Glee Club. Through the efforts of our new directors, George C. Kreiger, Floyd Chandler, T. P. Giddings, C. W. Boardman, and T. P. Gruwell, Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Mikado," was successfully staged on February 8th and 9th at Central High Auditorium.

A spring concert was given by the Glee Club, and the annual party was held in March for Glee Club and Orchestra members. The entertainment consisted of dancing and special numbers by members of the two organizations.

On January twenty-seventh, the Glee Club sang from station WLAG. We had the honor of being the first High School Glee Club in the Northwest to broadcast an opera.

All members appearing in a Glee Club production must maintain the standard of scholarship. The school can depend upon the club to assist in any movement for the betterment of West.

SELMA DOODEWARD, *Vice-President.*

THIRD ROW—GROSSMAN, ROWELL, SULLIVAN, NEILSON, DAVIS, HAMILTON, BEIDENBACH, POEHLER, SMITH.
SECOND ROW—LUCE, DANIELS, FLOOD, LINCOLN, GULBRENSON, GOSS, MR. KRIEGER, KLATZKIN, GRILL, DUNCAN, O'DELL, BOOS, MAYER.
FIRST ROW—CASSEL, KING, BRUNETT, ROBINSON, DODGE, HALL, NASH, COLLINS, GILBERTSON, HUTTON, FORUS, JONES.

Orchestra

The West High Orchestra can be considered one of the most interesting and instructive organizations in West.

Under the new instructor, George C. Kreiger, the orchestra has gained rapidly from the setback it received when it lost ten of its most seasoned players last June.

At the present time, it can be greatly improved by the students of West who have enough school spirit to come out and lend their talents to the school. We are decidedly lacking in cellos, basses, drums, oboes, and French-horns, while we have a profusion of violins and saxophones. Not wishing to drop any of the latter, we must supply enough of the former to keep the balance even.

The orchestra has been busy with the following music:

Light Cavalry
William Tell
La Traviata
The Caliph of Bagdad
La Paloma
Anvil Chorus
Schubert's Serenade
Mikado
Zampa
La Dame Blanche

CARPENTER M. MAC GREGOR WHEELER MISS LEET WOOD MC CABE
BYERS DANAHER G. MAC GREGOR SCOTT MOORE KEENAN WEIR

Round Table

Officers

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RUTH KEENAN ..... *Vice-President*
FRED BYERS ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
MISS CLARA LEET ..... *Faculty Adviser*

"Where can I find the West High Library?"

"To your left," answered the student whom I had accosted.

I followed directions and entered the large, sunny room in the front of the building. I was immediately surprised and pleased at the evident quiet and serenity of the room. Every student seemed to have something to do and was bent upon accomplishing his task. There were two or three students collecting the library slips and at the same time hushing the whispers of a few careless pupils. I asked one of the girls how the library was conducted. She informed me that an organization made up of Juniors and Seniors called the Round Table, with Miss Clara Leet as faculty adviser, collected the library slips and filed them for every period in the day.

The Club showed its loyalty to the school by sponsoring a book drive last fall, which added about five hundred volumes to the library. At the present time, I was told that a fund had been started to provide the library with a linoleum floor covering. During the past year, a tiny silver excalibur with the initials R. T. on the blade had been chosen as the Club Emblem.

My interest in high school libraries had led me into the different high schools of the city, and I was pleased that I had found in West High a club that was attempting to increase the right spirit of the school.

BRICKER CONKLIN KAHN TURNER LEFKOVITS STEVENS DEINARD BURTON
LARSON CLEAVELAND COOK MISS SOUBA KERR ROCHFORD HARTWELL

Script Club

Officers

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RACHEL COOK ..... *Vice-President*
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MISS JANE SOUBA ..... *Faculty Adviser*

304 is our work shop,
The "Weekly" and "Hesp" are our trade,
Poems and stories, our business,
Miss Jane Souba, our aid.

We have sociable meetings,
Make stories, and friends, as well.
We'll soon be in need of new members,
Come join us, if in our work you'd excel.

WEIR LOUIS SCOTT RUSH SALINGER
MORSE LEIGHTON STOUFER YELLAND LINDSAY BESTROM
GRIMES BOOS WOODRUFF MISS ORTON DAWSON ABY FORUS

Debaters' Club

Officers

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CORICE WOODRUFF ..... *Vice-President*
RUTH DAWSON ..... *Secretary*
RALPH BOOS ..... *Treasurer*
MISS WANDA ORTON ..... *Faculty Adviser*

Although the Debaters' Club did not produce another Demosthenes or a second Cicero, the club made numerous advances over previous years. During the fall term this organization sponsored not only the "Extemporaneous League," but also the "Discussion League" tryouts. An Auditorium was held in which the winner of the "Discussion League," Lillian Forus, gave her speech and in which the final eliminations were made for the "Extemporaneous League." In February both champions were sent to Macalester College. Several debates were held in which only members of the Debaters' Club participated. In the spring term a debate was held with Miss Souba's classes. At least one interscholastic debate will be held during the spring term.

We wish to thank all these students and faculty members who have so generously given their time and assistance, and especially our faculty adviser, Miss Orton.

STANTON ABY, *President.*

MULLEN SWINNERTON GAMBLE
THOMSEN KEETZ KEGLER CLEAVELAND POEHLER ROSSITER FISH
STEFFENSON POMMER MISS WHEELOCK RICKEY MUNNS ENSIGN PATTERSON

Daubers' Club

Officers

MARGARET FISH ..... *President*
ELDORA RICKEY ..... *Vice-President*
MARGARET MULLEN ..... *Secretary*
DAISY SWINNERTON ..... *Treasurer*
MISS HAZEL WHEELOCK ..... *Faculty Adviser*

"Oh, girls, I'm so glad I have almost finished this batik scarf."

"I'm happier than you are, for I have just finished this U. C. poster. The U. C. girls are so eager to have it up." So say the girls of the Daubers' Club.

The Daubers are a group of girls who have organized for the purpose of furthering the interest of art in West. With the exception of one or two, all the girls in the club are art pupils.

The work done by the club is done outside of school time. It gives the girls opportunities to learn new crafts, and to accomplish things that they do not get around to do in class.

It is the aim of the Daubers to improve West artistically as much as possible.

MARGARET FISH, *President.*

NICHOLS CORNELL FINKE
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Key Society

Officers

1923		1922
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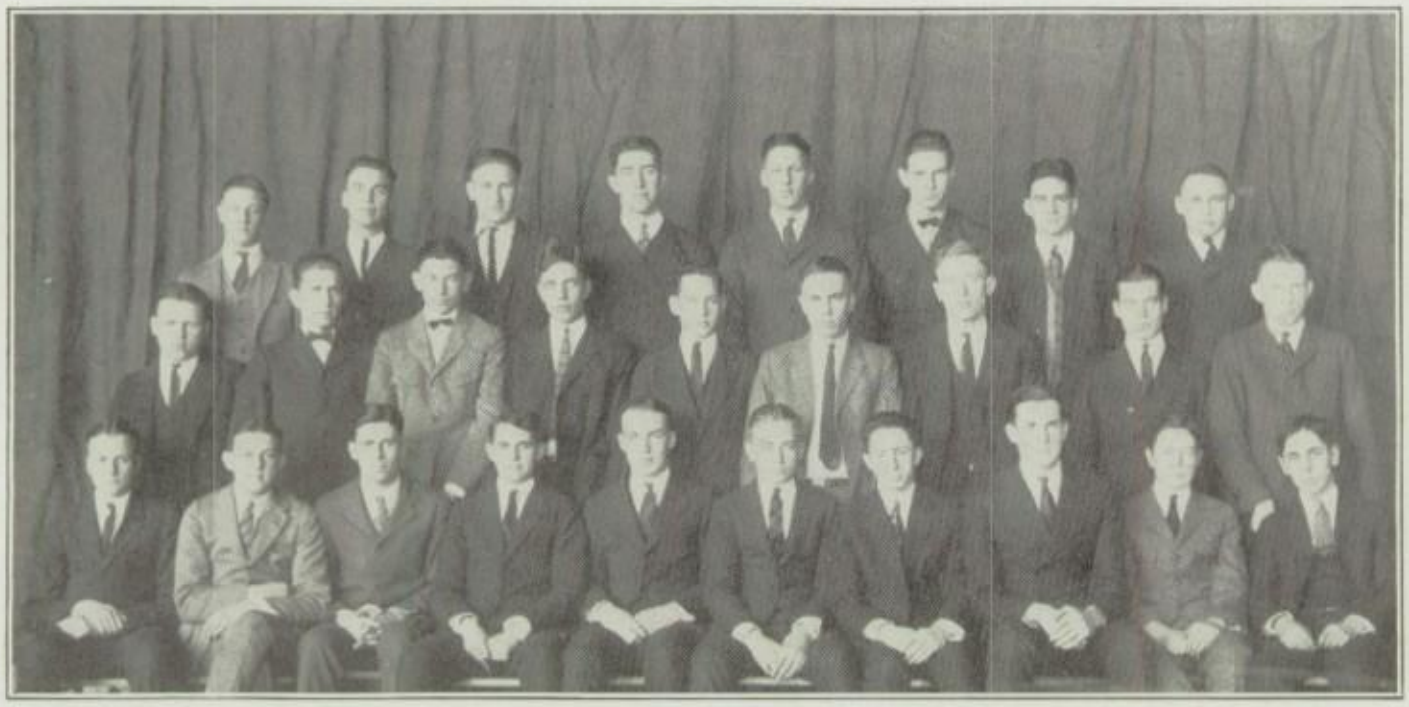
Miss E. P. Fairfield	*Faculty Adviser*	

1922-23 Initiates

Alice Abrams
Helen Almquist
Jeanette Barkuloo
Mary Briggs
Allen Burdoin
Robert Cairns
Sylvia Dauwen
Walter Finke
Helen Henryson
Mary Elvene Hoag
Viola Hoffman
Stanley Nichols
Robert Page
Pearl Pommer
Barbara Schmitt
Hugh Turrittin
Elydah Wheeler
Dorothy Wilson

The West High Key Society was founded in June, 1921, by the Parents' and Teachers' Association of West High School, its purpose being to encourage and create enthusiasm for high ideals in scholarship at West. The membership consists of all honor students. During the past year, members of the December, 1922, class and members of the June, 1923, class have been initiated into the society. The emblem is a Greek key bearing a symbolic laurel wreath, upon which is the letter "W" in Old English text.

Stanley A. McKay, *President.*



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MC GLASHAN DE GROOT WADSWORTH SCOTT MERRITT CALL LEACH KEITH MC RAE
KEYES FAIRCHILD CONNELL MOORHEAD THEIMER GORGEN ROSENSTEIN HEWETT ROWE WEIL

Hi-Y Club

Officers

GEORGE THEIMER ..... *President*
CLINTON MCGLASHAN ..... *Vice-President*
LEIGH ALTFILLISCH ..... *Secretary*
JOE GITLIN ..... *Treasurer*
LOUIS ZAVODSKY ..... *Faculty Adviser*

To "create, maintain, and extend throughout the school high standards of Christian character" should be the purpose of every student in school. The West Hi-Y Club has been working toward this end as a means of bettering existing undesirable conditions at West High.

The West club suffered a slump this year, but it has now completed a reorganization under the city constitution and is headed toward success.

Too much credit for the success of the organization this year cannot be given to "Bill" Chambers, the Y. M. C. A. leader, and also to Gilbert Mears. They have both worked with the interest of the club at heart and the fellows have responded wonderfully.

GEORGE THEIMER, *President.*

MAC MILLAN HAWES G. LOOMIS LEVINSON STROTHMAN
HALBERT GUTHRIE PANK MR. GOLDTHORPE W. LOOMIS LOYE PERKINS
CLOESON LEE HEALY ROWE MAYER FLEMING RIEGGER

Triangle Club

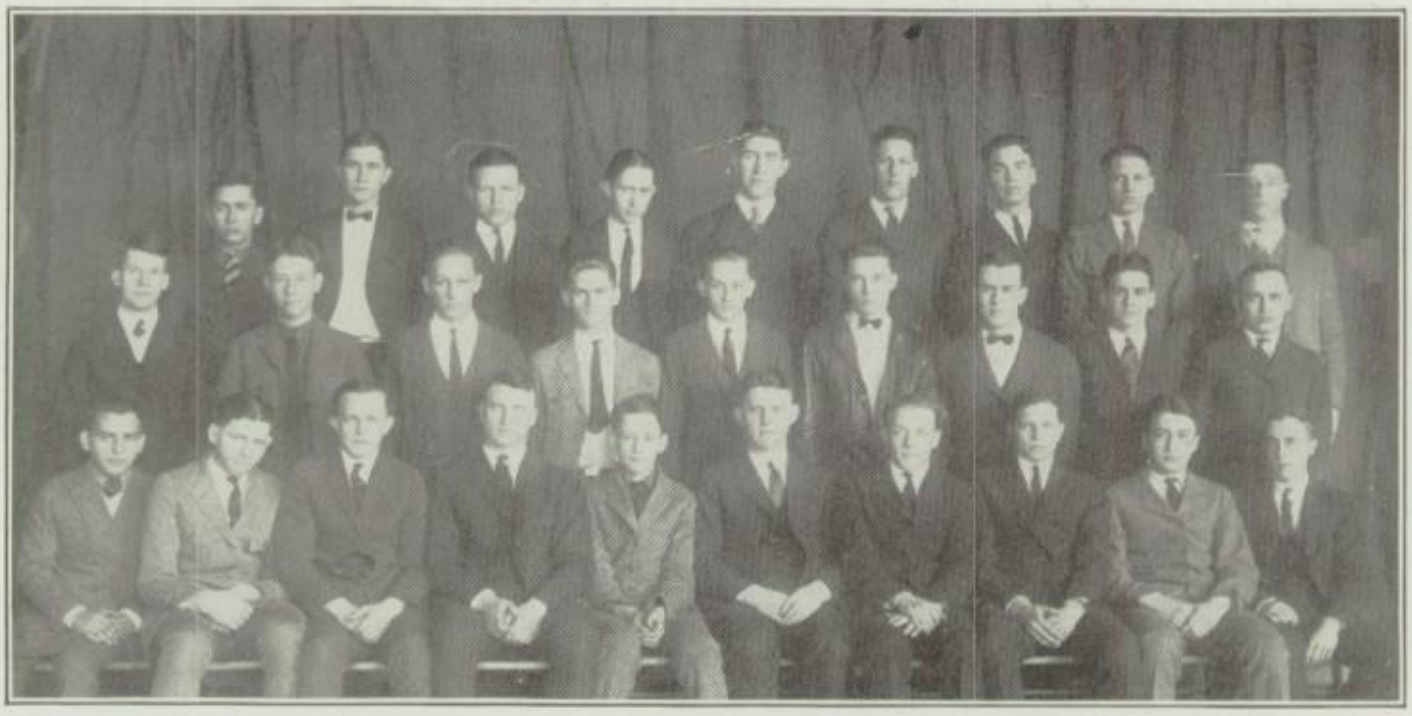
Officers

KENNETH ROWE ..... *President*
EVANS HEALY ..... *Secretary*
LLOYD MAYER ..... *Treasurer*
MR. GOLDTHORPE ..... *Faculty Adviser*

The West High Triangle Club with only three or four active members faced the difficulty of reorganization this fall. After some delay the club got started with regular meetings. James Landis of the West Lake Y. M. C. A. acted as "Y" leader and J. Harold Goldthorpe as faculty adviser. When once started the club grew to an enrolled membership of about twenty. Most of the meetings were held at the Central "Y," but some were held in the club rooms of the Judson Church. Many good speakers were obtained for the meetings.

The Triangle Club is similar to the Hi-Y Club but with a membership of freshmen and sophomore boys. It serves to prepare boys for later membership in the Hi-Y. Important devotional, school, and social problems are discussed by the members, or an outside speaker is obtained to furnish a talk. Any freshman or sophomore boy of good character is eligible for membership.

KENNETH ROWE, *President.*



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THOMAS W. FEIDT L. WARRINGTON NORRDIN G. WARRINGTON ZINN MATTERN GURLEY ALTFILLISCH
GITLIN STEWART EIDSVOLD MEILI D. FEIDT LANGFORD ROGERS SAWYER DAVIDSON PELTON

"W" Club

Officers

GEORGE LANGFORD ..... *President*
WILLIAM PRESCOTT ..... *Vice-President*
JOE GITLIN ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
HENRY E. BATCHELDER ..... *Faculty Adviser*

The activities of the "W" Club during the last few years have been very few. This is due to the fact that other clubs have taken over a great many duties which formerly were handled by the West "Letter men."

Now that we have a permanent faculty adviser in the person of Henry E. Batchelder, plans will go forward for the arrangements of an annual get together banquet for the past and present wearers of the honored "W," thus cementing the interests of the student and alumni athletes.

GEORGE LANGFORD, *President*

FOSBURG CLARK FEIDT POWERS HOPPER
RUNDELL TEAGLE RICKEY BENDER JONES KELLEY
LENTNER LARSON MURRAY MISS STEVENS GOODMAN HAVEN M. MC DONELL

Girls' "W" Club

Officers

MARGARET MURRAY ..... *President*
KATHRYN HAVEN ..... *Vice-President*
MARY GOODMAN ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
MISS MARY STEVENS ..... *Faculty Adviser*

If these were the days of enchantresses, and if one could change oneself into an invisible creature, he would find it interesting to visit one of the meetings of the "W" Club. There he would find a group of lively girls about fourteen in number discussing athletic problems of the day under the able guidance of Miss Stevens, their faculty adviser. The meeting would be conducted in an orderly but not too formal style by Margaret Murray, the president of the club. Not all the discussion would be on the furtherance of girls' athletics, however; but some would pertain to the teas, sleigh-rides, and parties that the club would give. When the meeting adjourned, the hostess would serve refreshments. After refreshments, the girls would dance, and the girls as well as the invisible person would agree that they had spent a pleasant afternoon.

BROWN CRUM BAGEL TAIMAN KRUCKOW LINDBERG LEE
DUTTON OLSON JOHNSON MISS CAMERON AUSTIN MISS KNOX ESTES JOHNSON HANCOCK
N. ERICKSON DOVE QUEHL F. ERICKSON BLACK THOMPSON LOVELACE HOSFORD SWENSON

Home Club

Officers

MARTHA QUEHL.....*President*
GLADYS WALKER.....*Vice-President*
ROSCELIA DOVE.....*Secretary*
MISS MALVA CAMERON.....*Faculty Adviser*

'Twas some eighteen months ago that a club was organized by Miss Malva Cameron and the Mothers, for the purpose of bringing into closer unison the girls of West High who have not the privilege, for some reason or other, of living in their own homes.

Since that day the movement has prospered, until now we have an enviable group of jolly folk who gather alternate Friday evenings to enjoy themselves and to meet one another.

This group has been entertained by various other organizations of West High; it has had theater parties; it has enjoyed unrivaled kindness from the Mothers of West High. To one and all of its friends, the Girls' Home Club presents its thanks, but most of all it is grateful to Miss Malva Cameron.

Any West High girl who is eligible and not a member would be most welcome at these jolly parties. The club hopes to reach them all.

SMITH MORTON HEWETT LEIGHTON LINCOLN
PETERSON POMMER MISS REES JOHNSON AHL STEFFENSON

Kamera Klub

Officers

ALICE JOHNSON ..... *President*
BERKELEY LEIGHTON ..... *Vice-President*
LELAND HEWITT ..... *Secretary*
CAROL STEFFENSON ..... *Treasurer*
MISS GEORGIA REES ..... *Faculty Adviser*

The Kamera Klub is an organization whose purpose is to encourage the art of photography. It aims to teach its members to take not only good, but also artistic pictures. The membership is limited to ten upper classmen with good scholarship records. With these restrictions, it is able to produce better work, and enjoy friendly companionship which would otherwise be impossible.

The Kamera Klub devotes much of its time to Hesperian work, and co-operates with the Senior classes and the Hesperian Board in its endeavor to produce each year a bigger and better annual. Pictures are furnished to the Weekly occasionally, and the picture of the school used on the "Minneapolis Week" stamp was taken by one of our members.

Meetings are held alternate Tuesdays in Room 321. A short business session is followed by practice in the taking and developing of pictures. The club is greatly indebted to Miss Georgia Rees, its faculty adviser, whose constant effort does much to make the Kamera Klub a success.

ALICE E. JOHNSON, *President.*

HURFORD MR. GRUWELL KLAVENESS
THOMAS GOLDFISH GREEN GITLIN

Managers' Club

Officers

JOE GITLIN ..... *President*
ROBERT GREEN ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
MR. T. P. GRUWELL..... *Faculty Adviser*

The Managers' Club of West was founded in the spring of 1922 by the athletic managers of that season, namely: Dudley Davis, William Nebelthau, and Joe Gitlin. The club generally consists of about eight or ten members who must be men who have won a letter in managing some sport in West.

The purpose of this club is to maintain fellowship between the athletic managers in West, improve conditions in the supply room, promote better athletics for West, and to help train new managers to fill the vacancies left by graduates.

The club meets regularly about once a month in a social way at the homes of the members. Three times a year new members are taken in, and initiation always proves a bit of diversion to all concerned.

ROBERT B. GREEN, *Secretary-Treasurer.*

KRIECHBAUM DARNIELLE SUTHERLAND WEIL PARKER BEDARD
PAGE AUGUR OSWALD TREXLER MC ELROY WOO HARDWICK LINDSAY
BURDOIN ROWELL KING SANBORN WHEELOCK MR. GRUWELL FINKE TURRITTIN

Mathematics Club

Officers

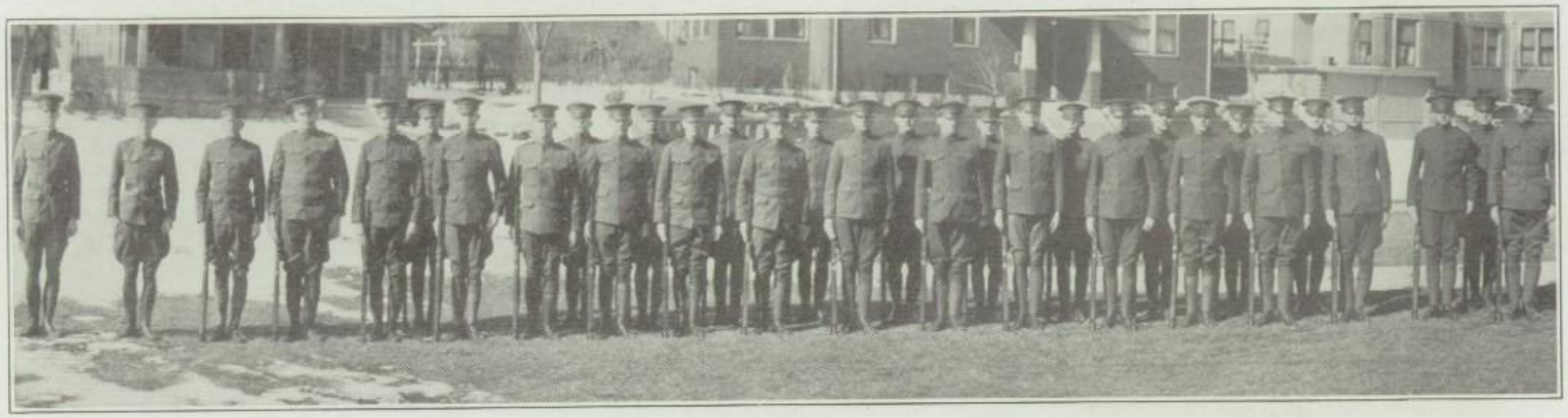
WALTER FINKE.....*President*
HUGH TURRITTIN.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

At the beginning of the year nineteen twenty-three, there was no Mathematics Club at West; however, there were a number of trigonometry students who were interested in forming one. A constitution was drawn up, and, under the guidance of Mr. T. P. Gruwell, the club was reorganized near the end of the second term.

The club elects five directors, who act as the executives and are also the program committee which plans entertainments and meetings. From these, a chairman who presides at the meetings and a secretary-treasurer who handles the remainder of the business are elected. The present presiding officers are Walter Finke, chairman; Hugh Turrittin, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Cairns, Herbert King, and Lester Rowell the other members of the board. Mr. T. P. Gruwell is faculty adviser of the club.

Students who are taking higher algebra, solid geometry, or trigonometry are eligible to membership. The purpose of the club is to further the interest and pleasure of its members in mathematical subjects. For the future we plan to have special talks by reliable authorities on various mathematical subjects. We look forward to a successful year and hope, by showing the students the value of mathematics, to increase their interest in this study.

HUGH TURRITTIN, *Secretary*.



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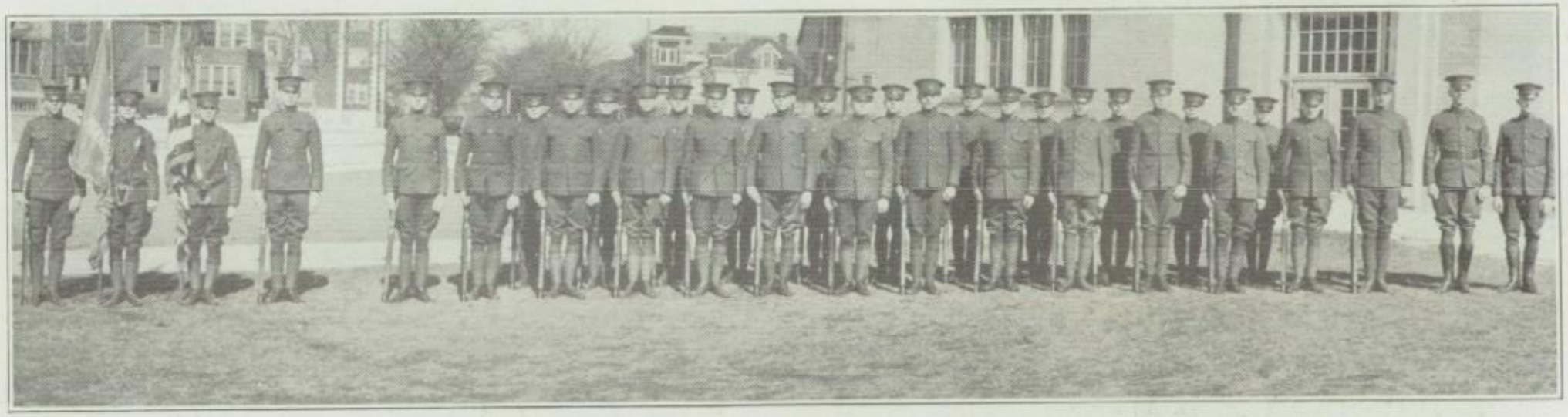

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Clifford Ruedy

LAIDLAW MORSE MC ELROY KLAVENESS
KUHNLEY ROWELL CULLEN LINDSAY AVERY HERMANSON

West High Cadet Company Officers

The West High Cadet Company has just finished a very successful year. Last June the annual cadet camp was held at Fort Snelling where the time was taken up by special military instruction and tactical hikes, and by practicing for the competitive drill, which was to decide which company should hold the colors for the next year. The West High company, under the leadership of Hans Ramm, won the colors.

Just before Christmas vacation the cadet companies gave a dance at Central. A great many of the cadets attended this, which was the first social event of the season.

This spring the company will drill on the athletic field. The first week in June the annual cadet camp will be conducted at Fort Snelling.

This may be the last year that the military drill will be offered in the Minneapolis High Schools. We hope that in this last year we may be a credit to our school.

In closing, the West High Cadet Company wishes to express its deep appreciation of Major McWade, whom we shall always hold as a sincere friend and as a man who has given up much of his time for our pleasure and benefit.

WILLIAM CULLEN.

West High Parent-Teachers Association

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MRS. R. G. CALL.....*Vice-President*
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MRS. REX HEALD.....*Recording Secretary*
MRS. J. J. LOUIS.....*Corresponding Secretary*
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MRS. A. E. BOOTH.....*Legislative*

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MOTTO—"*Push and Prosper.*"

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GOOD MORALS	SERIOUS PURPOSE	SCHOOL PRIDE

The aim of the West High School Parent-Teachers' Association for the current year has been two-fold: to increase the membership and to leave some tangible and lasting evidence of the year's work.

An intensive campaign was inaugurated to interest the parents in the organization to induce them to attend the monthly meetings and to become members. As a result, the membership has been more than trebled.

Over five hundred dollars has been accumulated which will be expended for equipment not ordinarily included in the school budget.

West High Faculty

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THOMAS P. GRUWELL.....*Assistant Principal*
MALVA CAMERON.....*Home Visitor*

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THEATRICALS

Of Matters Dramatic

Ofttimes, as one grows older, one loses the faculty to play. Exceptions prove the rule, it is said, although the logic of the statement is not clear, for according to that asseveration, the more exceptions, the truer the rule; therefore the best rule would cover but one instance. However, West High School is an exception; it has not lost the faculty to play; perhaps, because West never loses anything—it does gain some things it would like to lose.

"What did the faculty play?" "The Professor's Love Story." Naturally, as a school function, the play would be about a Professor or a Professoress, and the Professor is so much more popular: then, too, the female is said to be "deadly," and the desire was for something lively. *Love Story*, there was "the rub," to make it proper for "guides, philosophers, and friends" of youth to admit the existence of the tender passion, much more to simulate such feeling. To this end, the "faculty to play" selected as star, as *shining head*, a way-worn Benedict for the bachelor-professor, and for the married man a callow youth with mind still so wedded to tennis rackets, basketball, turning hand springs and such like joys, that when he heard marriage called an "honorable estate" he thought it meant lauded possessions—as sometimes indeed it does. The dual low-comedy love affair was also in the hands—no, hearts—of two most sedate and serious family men, and the saucy minx of their pursuit—well—the young lady was *smart* enough for the part. Of course, also, there needs must be a man of note(s) for one character; a pretty, sweet, young Miss (such are as plenty at West High as—as the *plentiest* thing you know) to balance the saucy Miss, for another; and two stately society dames to give an air of elegance; and last a Mrs. Whiffer. Thus propriety and perfection were assured.

Whose comedy is it? Originally, it was the work of Sir James Barrie, but after the cuttings-down, the addings-to, the new interpretations, the makings-over, the adjustments to time, place, and persons, Sir James would never recognize its glorified form: it is the supreme product of West High.

If a prophet is without honor in his own country, an actor will have little applause on his own stage, and in this case the actors had no stage on which to get even that little applause, so they borrowed the property of a kindly, courteous neighbor. That stage, henceforth, renowned shall be for the play of 1923. Like Sammy Weller's this pen runs to poetry, what pen wouldn't with such a theme as "The Professor's Love Story" after Sir James Barrie with the following cast?

Dr. Cosens (man of notes) ..... Mr. Krieger
Professor Goodwillie (the shining star) ..... Mr. Chandler
Sir George Gilding (athletic youth) ..... Mr. Chamberlain
Pete ..... Mr. Opfer
Henders ..... Mr. Slifer
Lucy White (sweet girl) ..... Miss Ulvin
Effie (well named) ..... Miss Smart
Lady George Gilding (society lady) ..... Miss Henderson
Dowager Lady Gilding (society lady) ..... Miss Hiscock
Agnes Goodwillie (the Mrs. Whiffer) ..... Miss Watts

The Mikado

"I smell a rat!" ejaculated Lord High Executioner Koko, with officious nose tangential to honorable wig of Katisha.

Audience snicker. Honorable performance of "Mikado," writed by Gilbert and Sullivan, is well under way, perpetrated by West High Glee Clubbers. "Aha," we snark, recognishing superior didoes of above seen Gleefuls. Yum-Yum crescends *so* high, dimuendo *so* low, ammito *so* delish. I grab honorable breath and hold. Most miraculous Nanki-Poo make loves dandy. Pooh-Bah, most honorable Groom of the Back Stairs, and Woman's Home Companion, etc., etc.; excruciate pompously. Most beneficial, so soulful it hurt. How Pish Tushes, Pitti-Sings, and Peep-Bos are gorgeous. Hypnotical costumes, I felt at my heart admirationing of them. So excitement.

CAST

The Mikado	Mal Freeburg
Nanki Poo	Richard Kerr
Koko	James Sutherland
Pooh-Bah	Walter Smith
Pish Tush	George Greaves Ralph Bricker
Katisha	Corice Woodruff
Yum Yum	Violet Tangren Helen Bradley
Pitti Sing	Selma Doodeward Fern Anderson
Peep Bo	Effie Harrington Josephine Hopkins
Swellfully directioned by	George C. Krieger F. A Chandler

Scene of Action—Central High Auditorium

"Loving Cup"

Some of Marion Latta's lines positively declared that the "men folks," namely: Clellan Card, Jack DeGroot, Philip Fairchild, Stuart March, and Paul Elmquist would not eat sponge cake at the picnic in the "Loving Cup." Perhaps they wouldn't in the play, but oh how the "men folks" made her lines false just as soon as the play was over. Miss Ulvin, the assistant coach, knows because she had three fingers broken grabbing for the cake that was used on the stage. Katherine Rutherford gave Frank Connell a "solid silver" loving cup that "Marge" Thompson claims to have bought. Upon close examination of the pawn record we find that the Thompsons report a theft of a family heirloom on the night of November 20. Ruth Keenan has positively decided to make birdology her life work since her wonderful experience of hunting birds on the auditorium stage.

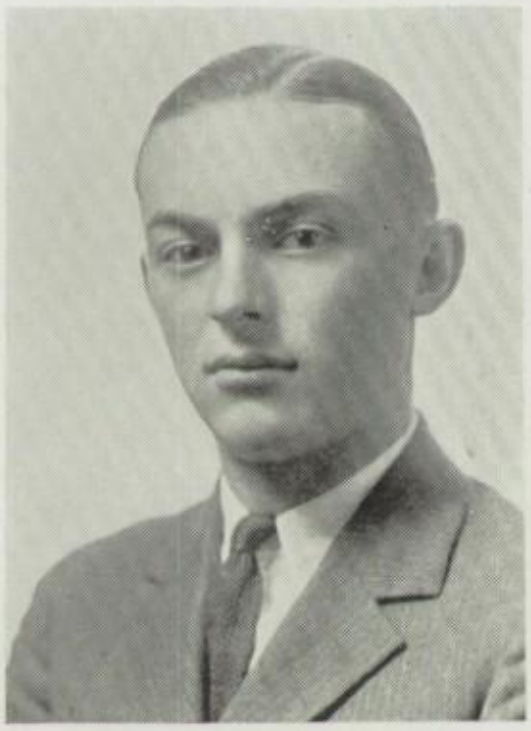
Dr. Brentwood.....Frank Connell
Andrew May.....Clellan Card
Cynthia May.....Mary McCabe
Mrs. Timmons.....Marion Latta
Hiram C. Timmons.....Stuart March
Susan Peck.....Mary Baker
Samuel Peck.....Philip Fairchild
Rosie.....Josephine Hopkins
Janie.....Barbara Schmitt
Miss Gill.....Ruth Keenan
Miss Pride.....Katherine Rutherford
Miss Nettie Snow.....Marjorie Thompson

"Florist Shop"

The cast of "The Florist Shop" was very well chosen except for one inconsistency, Roger Gurley buying orchids for two dollars a blossom. It is not the aim of the Dramatic Club to portray hyprocrisy, but as Gurley's character was not known, it is excusable.

The story shows him and Marjorie MacGregor, parties to one of these "over night romances," for at the opening of the play they have only been engaged for fifteen years. They are both saving up until Marjorie gets enough money so they can be married. Maxine Wilcox, as a romantic soul with a big heart and little education, plays "Romeo" to Marjorie in place of Gurley, much to the regret of Berkeley Leighton, the proprietor of the flower shop. Jealousy aroused in Roger's bosom brings about the termination of this short engagement. They were married and Gurley found a place where he can buy orchids for $1.75 apiece. No sales to Mr. Gurley are yet reported.

Miss Wells.....Marjorie MacGregor
Mr. Jackson.....Roger Gurley
Mr. Slovsky.....Berkeley Leighton
Maud.....Maxine Wilcox
Henry.....Philip Fairchild



ROBERT MC COY

FLORENCE KELLY

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

Burton Crane.....ROBERT MCCOY
Olivia Daingerfield.....FLORENCE KELLY
Mrs. Faulkner.....ELIZABETH LUSK
Cora Faulkner.....LUCILE LAWERENCE
Elizabeth Daingerfield.....HELEN HENRYSON
Solon Tucker.....JAMES BARRETT
Thomas Lefferts.....FREDRICK GRAM
Amanda.....ZETTA GOLDBERG
Paul Daingerfield.....CLARK CRAIG
Charles Daingerfield.....GORDON MCKINNON
Randolph Weeks.....GEORGE ROCENTINE

High Lights of the Play

The way all the men characters found a way into the kitchen.

Florence Kelly's Irish brogue.

Helen Henryson's "If I had her here, I'd iron her out."

Jimmy Barrett's "Pass the olives please" (when there wasn't an olive in sight).

Gordy and Bob's dive out the window. (The stage hands forgot to catch Gordy.)

Zetta Goldberg's, "Where'll I scoot?" and the way she scooted.

Clark Craig's "Very good madam."

Bob McCoy's resemblance to an ideal Romeo.

The dinner scene with all the males in Tuxedoes.

Jimmy Barrett as a handy man around the kitchen with the dab of soot on his face that Florence so graciously gave him as a reward for his assistance.

The final close-up.

Miss Penney's smile after the play.

"The Admirable Crichton"

I once heard some one say (poor misguided creature) that high school plays were "hopelessly amateurish." However, he was forgiven, because as Earnest insisted he was not young enough to know everything.

It is sincerely hoped that this unfortunate person was present at the performance of the Admirable Crichton.

From the time the curtain went up to present to us Carman Doran as the perfect butler, Bill Crichton, who wants always to play the game, and Ernest, who is only Stuart March in disguise, imploring us to suppose that "we were all little fishes in the bottom of the sea," to the very end, there was not a moment ill spent.

As if being engaged to Lord Brocklehurst, alias Frank Connell, was not enough, poor Lady Mary (Effie Harrington masquerading) can't imagine anything more trying than to spend a whole morning trying on engagement rings. Before the first act was half over, we were all feeling very sorry, indeed, for Lady Mary and her two poor tired sisters, Agatha and Katherine, who were portrayed by Elydah Wheeler and Mary McCabe.

And Tweenie, poor uncultured, unconquerable, uncomfortable Tweenie! Maxine Wilcox was all of that and more too. Her giggle will long be remembered, not only by the audience, but by Miss Penney and the cast as well, for it caused many restless nights and troubled dreams. It is whispered that Maxine actually giggles in her sleep from so much practice.

Philip Fairchild, as the young minister, was excellent. Katherine always thought he'd make good.

As Lady Brocklehurst, who does everything for Brocky, Marian Latta was ideal, stately, inquisitive; but always getting just what she wanted. She made this part a tremendous success.

Lord Loam with his unforgetable proverb was a source of merriment to all. This delightfully eccentric old gentleman was played by Berkley Leighton.

Special note should be given to the Island Scene. It was splendidly done in spite of its difficulty. The persons in the play underwent a complete change. From London society people, they became mere castaways with Crichton their undisputed lord and master.

The principals of the cast were admirably supported by those playing minor parts. We had no idea that we had so many perfect servants in our midst.

The scenery was designed with the greatest care to suggest the atmosphere of the play. The rich hangings of the first and fourth acts made a fitting background for an English lord's home, and the island scenes were most picturesque.

ATHLETICS

MR. CHAMBERLAIN FEIDT MR. GOLDTHORPE MR. GRUWELL DUNLAP MANS JACOBSEN
SAWYER DAVIDSON MR. BRADLEY MC DONELL MISS CUSHING MURRAY MR. ZAVODSKEY MR. CUMMINS

Athletic Board of Control

The income from athletics for the year March 1, 1922, to March 1, 1923, has been $4,252.46. This is a decrease of $281.75 from the high mark of last year. The money has been received as follows: Football, $2,552.69; Basketball, $524.07; Green and White Day sales, $380.30; Baseball, $281.78; Hockey, $117.65; Track, $58.17; Tennis, $21.50; Lost Equipment, $63.70; and miscellaneous sources, such as Banquets, $252.60.

The necessary calls upon the athletic treasury are constantly growing. This is due to the increased cost of all equipment and the larger number of boys taking part in athletics each year. We are also in need of funds for the improvement of the athletic field. It is to be hoped that the next year will show an increase rather than a decrease in receipts, so that we may have sufficient funds to carry on the work to the best advantage.

T. P. Gruwell.

MANS CRANSTON MEILI BATCHELDER *(Coach)* PRESCOTT OLSON FARMILOE
HURFORD *(Manager)* JACOBSEN ZINN EIDSVOLD SPAHR MATTERN GREEN *(Manager)*
WEBER BROS LANGFORD *(Captain)* RYAN ALTFILLISCH

Football

Many unforeseen things happened during the football season of 1923. The two teams who, on the pre-season dope were to finish at the bottom, came out on top, upsetting all the calculations of the experts. North and West were the two surprise packages. Of the two, West was, perhaps, the greater surprise.

With but three veterans to build a team around, "Batch" had a difficult task before him. With dogged patience and driving, he finally succeeded in building a team which came home with the coveted championship.

Although the school is proud of the fellows who were members of the championship team, still the fact cannot be overlooked that a great deal of the credit is due to our fighting coach, "Batch."

It was through his splendid efforts that West was brought out of the athletic rut to which she had sunk in the years during, and closely following, the war. We, the members of the 1923 football team, wish to thank him for the wonderful spirit which he instilled into us.

GEORGE LANGFORD, *Captain.*

Football Review

H. E. BATCHELDER, COACH

In reviewing the 1922 football season one loses faith in pre-season dope. West was conceded no chance at all to develop a championship team. Presumably, the graduation of a dozen letter men, some of whom had been veterans for two or three years, had something to do with the prediction that West would not be a championship contender. The West football squad for several years has numbered around a hundred, many of whom are freshmen or sophomores. This squad is picked from a large number of candidates. The process of developing material is going on constantly, and there always has been a valuable man ready to step into the shoes of the veteran who plays his last game. Starting the season with but three veterans was not the handicap it seemed. With Captain Langford, who proved himself to be the headiest field general for several years, to lead the team; with Meili, an "All-City" tackle, and Prescott to steady the line; and with a promising crop of graduates from the second team, a coach could hardly ask for better prospects. Six men playing their first year of high school football made their letters.

CAPTAIN LANGFORD

The first practice game with Dunwoody resulted in a defeat for West 6-0. Every member of the first squad received a tryout. Captain Langford's injury in practice previous to this game was a severe blow. Much improvement was shown in the following game with Edison High, which West won 35-0. The development of the team up to this point was rapid, but additional injuries necessitated the rebuilding of the team. On top of Langford's injury, which kept him on the side lines for five weeks, Anderson, Mattern, Eidsvold, Altfillisch and Jacobsen suffered injuries which prevented their appearance against North in the opening game. The game with North was ragged as far as football was concerned, but spectators were never treated to a gamer exhibition, nor a fiercer brand of fight. The game ended 0-0. North should have won, but West would not be beaten. Meili's punt from behind his own goal line, after North was held by a few feet from scoring, was one of the features of the game. The ball was touched back behind North's goal line. In

CAPTAIN-ELECT MANS

LANGFORD

this determined stand Spahr suffered a broken collarbone.

West defeated Central the following week 12-6. By blocking a punt in the first few minutes of play, Bros recovered the ball, which he carried over for a touchdown. A forward pass, Zinn to Meili, netted another touchdown. Meili, receiving the ball in an open field, cleverly eluded the secondary defense, who had been completely fooled by the play.

The strong South team, doped to win the championship, fell before the aggressiveness of West by the score of 23-6. West, by blocking three punts in the first few minutes of play, scored a safety and a touchdown, demoralizing the South team, which could not find itself until late in the third quarter. On a well-executed pass, South scored its only touchdown of the game. Encouraged by its score, South started a march down the field

JACOBSEN

WEBER

MANS

MEILI

which was not stopped until the team reached the thirty yard line. Here Cranston broke through the highly touted South line and blocked an attempted dropkick. Olson recovered the ball and scored West's second touchdown. A few seconds later Altfillisch broke through tackle and scored from the middle of the field. Farmiloe, to even up for his missed goal kicks, drop-kicked a goal from the forty yard line. The return to the game of the injured members strengthened the team fifty per cent. Langford's leadership was superb.

As in 1921, West played East for the championship. In 1921 West failed to cop its second consecutive championship. West did not forget that defeat. In 1922 East failed to cop its second consecutive championship, but she failed by twice the score which West had failed the previous year. It was a sweet revenge. West by her aggressiveness so unsteadied East's center that he passed

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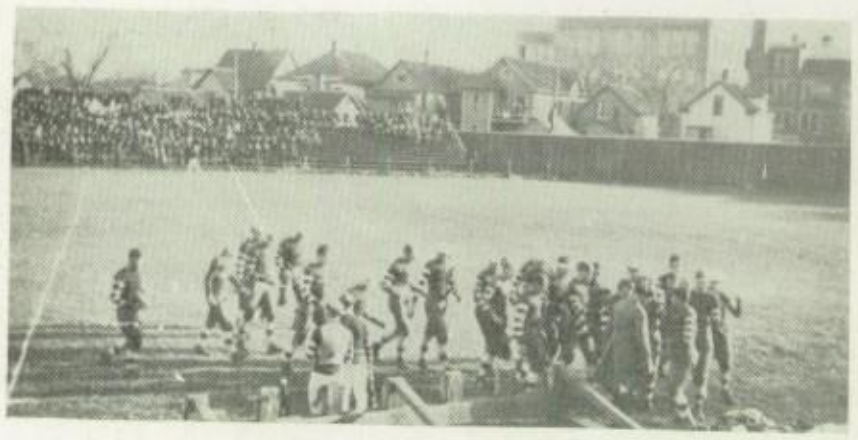


over his backfield's head on the first play. West recovered the ball and on two cleverly executed plays pushed it over for a score in the first minute of play. East could hardly believe that this was West, the West whom they believed had no fight. In the last few minutes of play, Mattern broke through tackle and scored from the middle of the field. The game was won 14-0.

In conclusion, I wish to state that the 1922 football team was the scrappiest bunch I ever coached, and the keenest to take advantage of the breaks of the game. Too much credit cannot be given to a bunch who, in spite of the most disheartening obstacles, never gave up nor even thought of it. The sportsmanship trophy speaks for the type of men who represented West on this championship team, and for the kind of support which kept West at the front.

H. E. BATCHELDER, *Coach*.

GITLIN, GENERAL MGR.

OLSON

ZINN

ZAVODSKY *(Coach)* GRUWELL WARRINGTON GOTCHALL *(Manager)* GITLIN
FROST ANDERSON RUGG *(Captain)* BAKER WIGGINS
BERTRAM ALTFILLISCH

Track

To summarize the activities of a group of boys who worked untiringly in preparation for the few public appearances they had made in the Spring of 1922 is not particularly difficult, as they bear close resemblance to the performances of not a few Track teams that had helped to perpetuate the prestige so desirable in this or any other form of play.

Aside from the usual course of events there were two unusual exceptions. The National indoor track meet was held in March at Northwestern University, where Captain Rugg, the sole representative from West, won undying fame as the highest point winner of the meet. The other event consisted of a relay carnival at Hamline where West High won the half-mile relay and a few special events.

The success of this season, in my judgment, was largely due to the healthy character of the boys themselves, who worked faithfully and consistently during the entire year. Thomas Rugg, who captained the team for two successive seasons, finished his athletic career at West in a blaze of glory, having established several records that will be difficult for many an aspiring athlete to approach.

LOUIS ZAVODSKY, *Coach.*

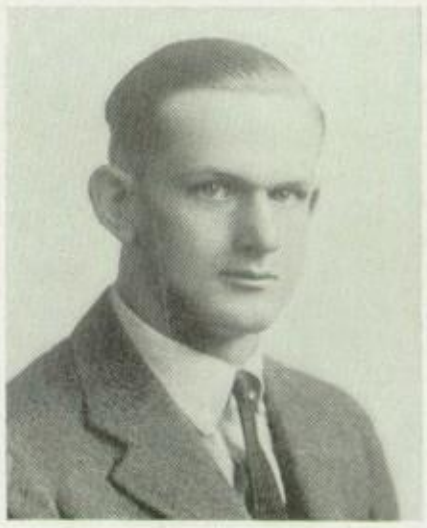
Track Review

LOUIS ZAVODSKY, COACH

Winning the Twin City Championship, and placing third in the Northwestern High School Track Meet, the 1922 Track Team may be considered a successful one. Captain Rugg, who closed his track career last year, was the high point winner of the season. In the only dual meet of the indoor schedule, Tommy scored twenty-eight points. West beat East in this meet, 49-45.

Because there were not enough gymnasiums in which to run them off, the other indoor meets were cancelled. In the Northwestern High School Track meet, Rugg placed fourth in the shot-put, and first in the high jump and pole vault, tying the pole vault record.

The first outdoor event of the season was the Hamline Relay. East captured high honors at this meet, the Green and White winning only the half mile. The following week West met East in a dual meet which proved to be a one-sided affair, West winning, 66-26½.



CAPTAIN RUGG

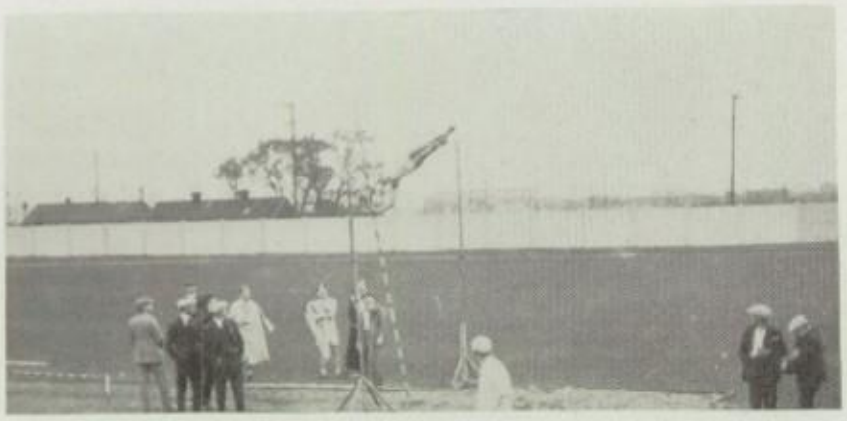
West continued its string of victories by taking the state meet by 58 points, East placed second with 26 points. In this meet, West proved that it had not only individual stars but a team that placed in every event.

For the fifth consecutive time West won high honors in the Carleton meet. The meet at Northfield produced the closest competition of the year, but West was not to be denied, and with Captain Rugg taking three first places, the Green and White team came home winner by a comfortable margin.

Six men closed their high school track careers in the Carleton meet. It was the last time that Rugg, Anderson, Bertram, Wiggins, Frost, and Baker donned their track suits for the Green and White. Rugg and Anderson took care of the field events; Bertram and Wiggins were the hurdlers; and Baker and Frost were the dash men.

CAPTAIN-ELECT CHAMPINE

West's Track Team has been considered by outsiders as a one man affair; but its success has been greatly aided by other strong track men. Marshall Frost shares the record for the 100-yard dash with McWhinney. Durward Anderson was one of the best all-around men West has ever had. Bertram, Wiggins, and Baker starred for West in their senior year. Besides these



seniors, there were several men from among the juniors and sophomores who showed promise of becoming stars for the Green and White.

With the graduation of so many veterans, there is great demand for new material. If West is to retain honors on the track, the freshmen and sophomores must respond and do their share in making a winning team. Although West now has the enviable reputation of having captured all honors in this branch of athletics for several years, she must have a constant supply of new men for her teams if they are to continue to be winning ones.

The fact that West has not lost a City Meet for six years proves that her success is not due to individual ability but to collective effort. It also shows if West has a one man team that man is one whom she will not lose, we hope, for some time, Coach Louis Zavodsky.

RUGG

CHAMPINE

WEBER

WIGGINS

GRUWELL MARCH MOORHEAD LANGFORD BRADLEY *(Coach)* A. CONWAY EIDSVOLD
MALMSTEDT GREEN *(Manager)*
PERRY FLYNN GURLEY WARREN SAWYER *(Captain)* J. CONWAY PARKER TURNER
BYERS JOHNSON KANE GROSSMAN

Hockey

The hockey season of 1923 ought, it seems to me, to be considered an unqualified success; and when I say this, I am not thinking so much of games won as I am of other things which mean more to all true sportsmen than mere favorable scores. The boys hung up a splendid record, playing twelve scheduled and practice games, and winning all but one; they scored in their Minneapolis schedule twenty-nine times to their opponents' three times, and in all the games played, scored a total of forty points to their opponents' eleven. They won the undisputed Minneapolis championship and lost the Twin City championship by one point.

There are certain definite reasons why the 1923 hockey squad was able to establish a good record. The spirit of the squad was of the best throughout the season. Each man was doing his best to win for West, not merely to win fame for himself. A large squad was out the entire season, and to those men who were unable to win letters, but furnished the opposition for daily practices, belongs no small share of credit.

W. W. BRADLEY, *Coach.*

Hockey Review

W. W. BRADLEY, COACH

For the second consecutive year, West's hockey team went through the local season without a defeat, losing only the Twin City title.

Coach W. W. Bradley issued a call for all hockey candidates about December 1. Prospects were not encouraging, as only two veterans were back. Two weeks of hard practice in the girls' gymnasium found the squad in good condition to take the ice after Christmas vacation.

Central, our old rival, was defeated first by a score of 4-0, which seemed to be a standard score for the first part of the season. North was the next victim to fall before the West sextet. Led by Captain Sawyer and Eidsvold, the Green and White team counted four times, while Edwin Kane managed to keep West's goal clear. Edison was next on the list, and Coach Bradley's men turned the Wizards back by the same score of 4-0. West then took on the South team, the weakest in the city. The Orange and Black, by playing a six-man defense, kept the score down; but West managed to keep up the same average by tallying four times, while South was unable to score.

CAPTAIN SAWYER

West's backers were given a blow when Captain Sawyer was declared ineligible. It was largely through his work that West had come through the first round in such easy fashion, but when we met Central for the second time, West obtained a 3-1 victory, being scored against for the first time in the season. By 3-1 scores, the West team defeated both the Edison and North teams, assuring itself of the City Title by the latter victory.

CAPTAIN-ELECT CONWAY

The only defeat of the season came when Mechanic Arts of St. Paul and West clashed for the Twin City Title game. West started out in great shape by scoring three points to Mechanic Arts' two in the first half. Over-eagerness to add to their score lost the West team the championship. The St. Paul boys took advantage of the rather loose defensive work of the Green and White team and scored two goals. The season ended with the game against South, when West came out on the long end of a 4-0 score.

Graduation claims its share of the members of the Hockey team. Langford, Moorhead, Gurley, and Parker are all to be lost. Langford's fighting spirit enabled the Green and White team to win many of its games. Moorhead, although injured in a practice game at the start of the season, came back strong and played nice hockey throughout the year. Roger Gurley, who made his appearance in only a few games toward the close of the season, undoubtedly would have proved more valuable if he had started playing earlier. An error on the eligibility list kept Gurley out of the first games. Parker, a substitute, displayed a nice brand of hockey whenever he had the chance.

Coach Bradley has great prospects for another winning team next year. Captain John Conway, who is equally as good on defense as on offense, together with Eddie Kane, should make a strong defense. Eidsvold, Sawyer and Warren will be back to advance the puck up the ice, and with these prsopects, West should have little trouble defending herself upon the ice.

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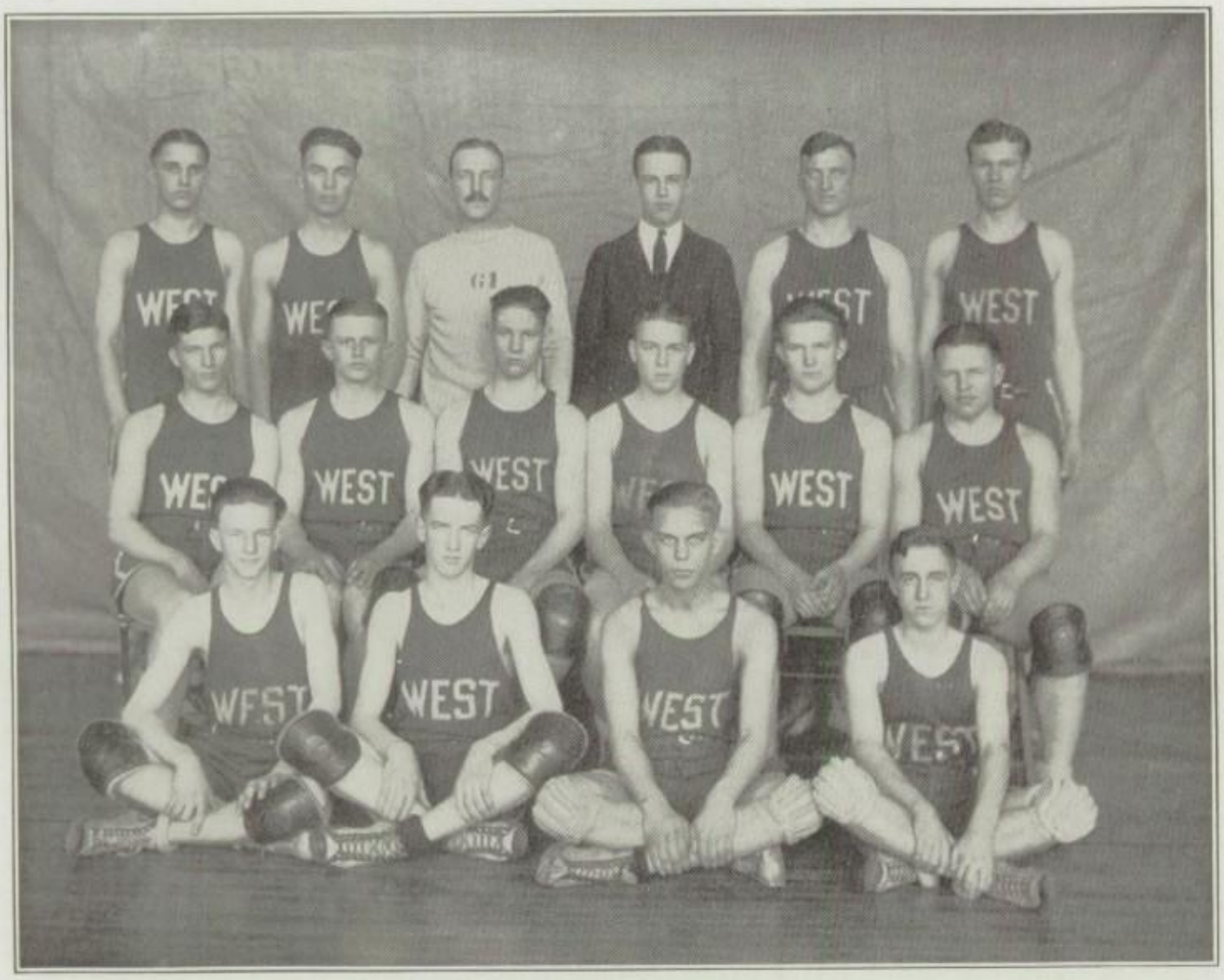
MOORHEAD



HARVEY MANS CUMMINS *(Coach)* MEAGHER *(Manager)* W. MEILI JACOBSEN *(Captain)*
H. MEILI BOOTH BECKETT L. JACOBSON FORUS MC GLASHAN
WELCH INNES SWANSON PELTON

Basket-Ball

Because last year's squad was so thoroughly depleted by graduation it was necessary to institute a somewhat new style of play this year, and to build practically a new team. In doing this it was further necessary to shift several men from their regular positions to other positions new to them; such a change as this is almost always a serious handicap to the players at least; but in this instance it has worked out very satisfactorily.

Of this year's team, four men, Captain Jacobsen, Bill Meili, McGlashan, and Booth will be lost through graduation. Captain-elect Innes, Pelton, Mans, Beckett, and Harvey will return next year.

To the sport writer, I have left the task of reviewing the season and making individual comment, but I should like to say that I have never worked with a finer squad of men, nor have I ever enjoyed the association more thoroughly. I wish also to pay tribute to those men who comprise what is known as the second-stringers. Without them, the teams would not have been possible.

HAMILTON CUMMINS, *Coach.*

Basket-Ball Review

HAMILTON CUMMINS, COACH

When Coach Hamilton Cummins called basket-ball practice just after football season, "Bill" Meili was the only seasoned veteran West had; and he and Captain "Bob" Jacobsen, who had seen some service the preceding year, formed the nucleus of a team which placed fourth in the city.

The team was greatly strengthened by two men new to the school. Paul Mans came to West from Dunwoody as a sophomore in the fall, and made his letter in football and basket-ball, proving a valuable asset in both sports. Don Innes, who formerly played for Ames, Iowa, proved to be one of the best men West had. His accuracy in free throws gave West many needed points. He will be back next year as Captain.

The schedule this year, a double round of fourteen, was the longest ever played in the city high schools; West came through fourth, winning seven of the fourteen.

CAPTAIN JACOBSEN

The results of the first round are as follows: Central 25, West 9; Edison 16, West 19; East 15, West 27; Vocational 13, West 25; Roosevelt 17, West 30; South 31, West 13; North 7, West 10.

At the half-way mark, West had won five games out of seven, and had been defeated only by Central and South, the strong rivals for the title.

The second round brought five more defeats for West. The results follow: Central 24, West 8; Edison 25, West 18; East 20, West 13; Vocational 12, West 38; Roosevelt 18, West 22; South 25, West 24.

CAPTAIN-ELECT INNES

The South game set a world's record for basket-ball when the teams played four extra periods. It was considered one of the best games ever played in high school circles, and it was only after four extra quarters of tight playing that either team could make good its chance to win. A free throw finally gave South the game.

The slump into which the team fell in the middle of the season probably cost West one or two games, but it had little effect on the final standings. The inexperienced West team was matched against teams of veterans who had been playing together; and although they

JACOBSEN

put up a good fight they could not compete with the South and Central teams. Their showing against the other teams of the city was entirely satisfactory, and surpassed the expectations of most of the fans.

Judging from the number of games won, the season would not seem to be very successful; however this should not be the only determining factor. If a team has learned to accept defeat rather than to sacrifice sportsmanship, it has learned the lesson that athletics should teach. The 1923 Basket Ball Team was coached by a man who realized this. The fine spirit of the team is in itself a great credit to the school.

Captain Jacobsen, "Bill" Meili, Clinton McGlashan, and Kenneth Booth are graduating this year, leaving a fairly substantial squad for next year. Captain-elect Innes, Mans, and Pelton, with several others of the squad may be depended upon to bring more honor to the Green and White next year.

BOOTH

MCGLASHAN

MEILI

GEORGE

OFF TO PRACTICE

CHUCKIE WARREN

THE SECOND BUNCH

SOLDIER BOY

IN ACTION

LANKIE

GOTCHALL *(Manager)* WESTBURG LANGFORD GRUWELL OLSON OLNESS CHAMBERLAIN *(Coach)*
REMINGTON EIDSVOLD QUIMBY *(Captain)* ARNOLD CLOUGH
ZIMMER TORREGUSON WELCH DAVIDSON

Baseball

Immediately following the basketball season, the first baseball call was issued, and eighty candidates reported. Owing to bad weather conditions, the first two weeks of practice were confined to the gymnasium, with the pitchers and catchers working out each evening. The first two weeks of outdoor practice were spent in cutting down the squad of eighty to forty, and a month later to twenty-five members, who were kept during the entire season.

The past high school baseball season was very successful, and a good brand of ball was played, many games being decided by one point. East won the championship, going through the season without a defeat. North finished second, and West third. Two of our players, "Wally" Remington and Warren Olson, were placed on the all-city team.

Graduation claimed both Captain Donald Quimby and Wallace Remington, each of whom played four years on the baseball team. The season marked the close of their splendid high school athletic careers. Olness and Clough, both dependable players, were also lost through graduation.

L. W. CHAMBERLAIN, *Coach.*

Baseball Review

L. W. CHAMBERLAIN, COACH

Having one of the strongest teams in the high school league, the 1922 baseball team finished in third place. Bad baseball in the crucial moments cost West the championship. Had West received the advantage of the many breaks that accompany a close game, the result of the season might have been different; however, a team must take the breaks as they come and win on superior ball playing.

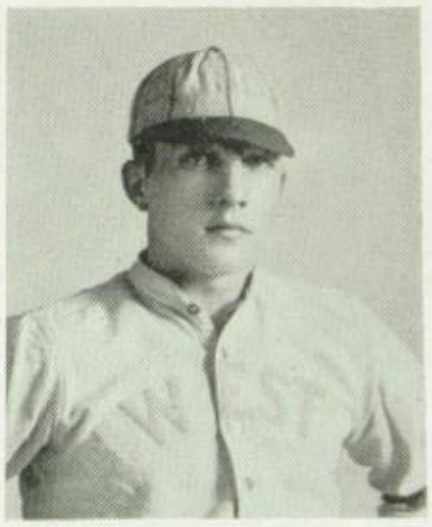
In the initial contest of the season West won a hard fought game against South by the score of 16 to 14. West's heavy hitting gave our men an advantage over the Orange and Black which determined the result of this closely contested batting session.

West lost the second game to North by the close score of 11 to 12. This was a poor exhibition of baseball, both teams made many errors.

Bad fielding in the pinches gave East the best of a pitcher's duel between Langford and Guzy, each pitcher being credited with fourteen strike-outs. It was in this game that Langford first showed his merit as a pitcher; the game ended 1-4 in favor of the Cardinals.

At the half way mark, West had a five hundred per cent average by beating Central in a well-played game which ended 9-4.

The second round opened against South. As in the first game, West had little trouble in hitting South's strongest pitchers, and pounded out eleven runs while the Orange and Black were able to score only three times. Eidsvold's splendid delivery was largely responsible for the outcome of the game.



CAPTAIN QUIMBY

CAPTAIN-ELECT MEILI

In the first game ever played on the West athletic field, the Green and White lost a very close game to East by the score of 4-5. Fumbling at the crucial moments cost West the game.

West met Central on a day that was fit more for a swimming meet than a baseball game. Clean handling of the ball was impossible, and the game finally ended when Nicollet Park became flooded. The Red and Blue won by a score of 6-5. The poor condition of the field was responsible for the erratic playing which was outstanding throughout the game.

The second game with North ended in a disputed tie

when Warren Olson stole home. The last inning was ordered to be re-played. Coach Chamberlain's men ended the argument in the twelfth inning by scoring the needed tally. The loss of this game put North out of the running and gave East the undisputed title.

The season, although disappointing to many fans, brought out much good playing. The pitching of George Langford was especially commendable. The addition of "Lanky" to the pitching staff released Remington from the mound, so that he was able to resume his regular position at short stop for the rest of the season. The loss of Rex Lawson at first base left a gap on the right side of the infield which was never filled satisfactorily throughout the season.

The North game closed the athletic careers of "Wally" Remington, Captain "Don" Quimby, and Jack Olness, all valuable men. Captain Quimby and Remington had both played four years of baseball for West and are a great loss to the team.

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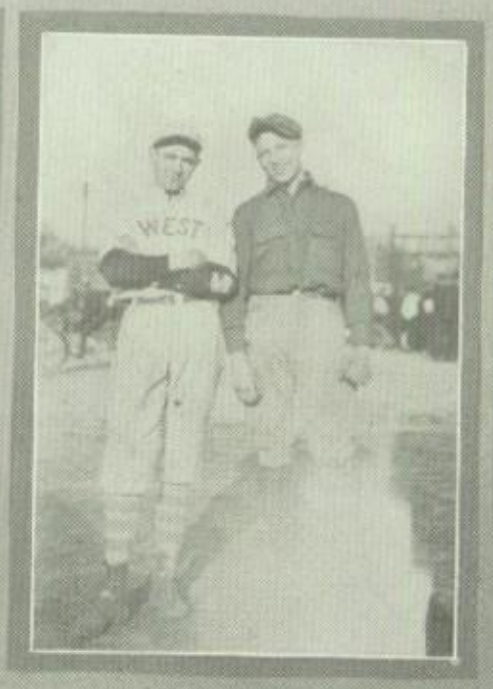


POSING !

DICK

PUGILIST PAUL

WARMING UP

ON PARADE

ON THE ISLES

THE DROPSY

AH! EAST FIELD

ZAVODSKY *(Coach)* D. FEIDT ROGERS THOMAS
HAZELTON W. FELDT *(Captain)* WARRINGTON

Cross-Country

This cross-country season was very successful from many standpoints. The men on the team trained and practiced faithfully for many weeks before the first meet. This kind of faithful work resulted in West's placing third in the list. All the men fought for each place and gave everything they had to put West in the lead. The very close scores in the meets that were lost show how hard they fought.

The prospects for a team next year are fairly good. Several men who won cross-country letters this year will be back next season.

There is one spirit which helps all teams to win championships which was noticeably lacking this season. The school spirit ought to follow a team in a concrete form. It may be that cross-country is losing favor in the high schools of the city, and if this is true something very radical must happen to keep it as a major sport in West.

Let's get behind all the teams next season and see how many championships West can capture next year.

WELLINGTON FEIDT, *Captain.*

CAPTAIN FEIDT

Cross-Country Review

The West High School Cross-Country Team of 1922 opened their season with a defeat at the hands of her traditional rival, Central. This set-back, however, did not dampen the courage and the pluck of a dozen boys who, under the able leadership of Wellington Feidt, proved more than a match for other teams, with the exception of South, who was allowed to escape with a meet and the City Championship, by a narrow score margin of one point.

Even though they failed to win supreme honors in all the contests, these boys deserve every respect for their unselfish and strenuous efforts to represent honorably and loyally their school in this none too popular sport of the fall season. The outlook for next season is not exceptionally encouraging. Captain Feidt, Gerald Warrington, and Gael Rogers, all men of ability, are lost through graduation, which will place the burden of representing West in this sport on the shoulders of the lower classmen.

LOUIS ZAVODSKY, *Coach.*

ROGERS

WARRINGTON

GOLDFISH *(Manager)* BRACKETT DANIELS WITT CROCKER NEWHOUSE STEWART
GOLDTHORPE *(Coach)*
WINSLOW KANE LUCKE DUNLAP *(Captain)* WILKINSON HARRIS FURBER

Swimming

The results of the swimming season this year have been very satisfactory, considering material at hand and the late start in the season. The first dual meet with Hamline University resulted in a victory 47-20 with West claiming six of the eight first places.

The next dual meet with St. Paul Central, resulted in West's losing by the score of 46 to 21. The West swimmers redeemed themselves in a return meet by winning over Central 35 to 33. The efforts of the West relay team consisting of Crocker, Dunlap, Lucke, and Newhouse clinched this meet. In the meet with Minneapolis Central, West met defeat, 45 to 15.

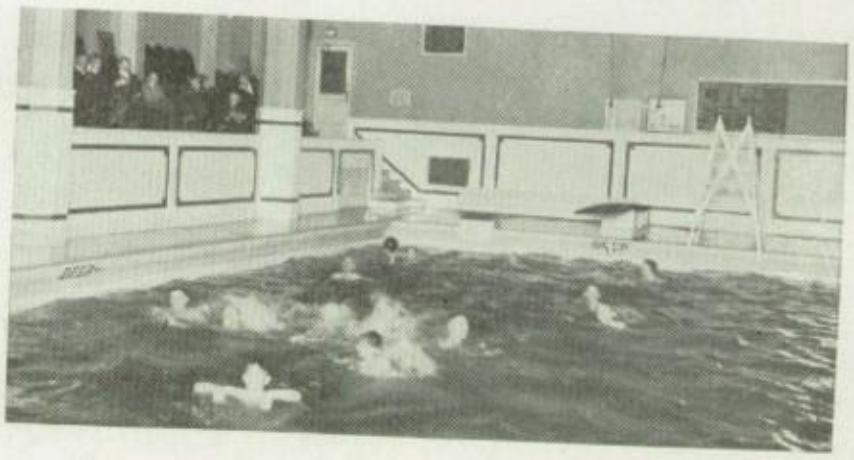
West tied the meet with Mechanic Arts of St. Paul, 34 to 34, but with a decision in their favor in a protested event; they claimed the meet 35 to 34.

In the Twin City Interscholastic Meet, the last and most important of the season, West placed second among the six schools entered; Aygarn and Brackett in the 100-yard breast stroke, Lucke in the dashes, Kane in the diving, and the relay team were the high point winners. In this meet the West relay team consisting of Lucke, Kane, Newhouse, and Dunlap, the latter two swimming their last event for West, placed second.

With eight of the ten letter men back, West ought to have a strong team for next year's swimming season.

J. Harold Goldthorpe, *Coach*

CAPTAIN DUNLAP



Swimming Review

Although the team won but two meets, the members of the squad feel that the season has been a successful one. A swimming team is greatly handicapped when it has no individual stars. West had no such men, but had an evenly balanced team.

In the first meet with St. Paul Central, West received a severe beating, the score being 47 to 21. In the return meet a few weeks later, West, greatly improved, came back and defeated them. This meet and the Hamline meet were the only ones that the West team won. In the Northwestern meet, "Eddy" Kane placed second in the fancy diving contest, and the relay team won third place.

Next year's team should be a fairly strong one. Kane, Lucke, Witt, Crocker, Furber, Wilkinson, Brackett, and Harris will form the nucleus of the team.

MILTON G. DUNLAP, *Captain.*

J. HAROLD GOLDTHORPE, COACH

STEWART

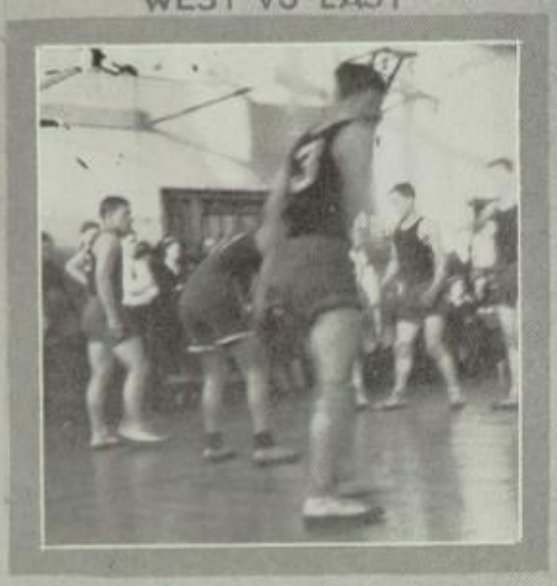
NEWHOUSE

YIDDY PUTS IT OVER

CLOSE QUARTERS

MANY YEARS AGO

WEST VS EAST



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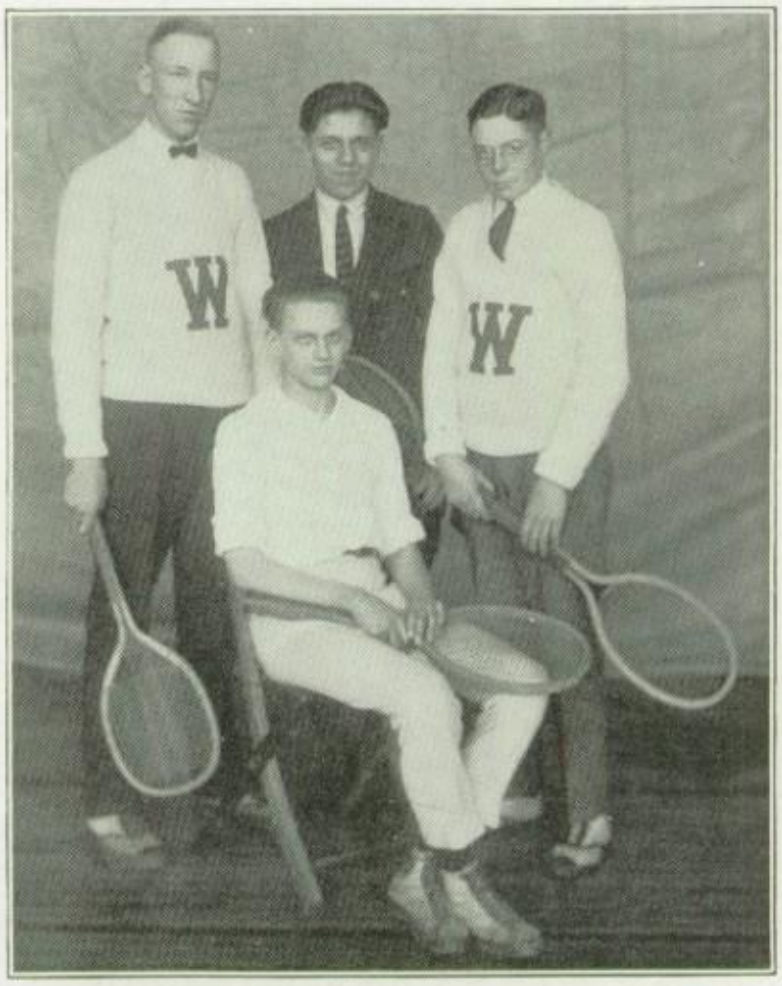

CRANDALL GREENLEAF ROWE
SMITH

Tennis

Although the West Tennis team did not win the championship, the season may be counted a success. The prospects for the season were not bright since there was not one letter man back. However, the semi-annual tournament developed a team which fought its way to second place in a race of some of the best high school teams in years. The team suffered its only defeat of the season in the championship match with Central by a score of three matches to two.

The West doubles team, composed of Crandall and Davidson, accomplished a noteworthy performance by going through the entire season without being defeated.

Good play throughout the season was hampered by a lack of favorable weather conditions. Many matches during the season were played on very cold and windy days.

Of the team, composed of Crandall, Davidson, and Rowe, only the latter is lost for next season. Other men, such as Conway and Smith showed up well in the school tournament. With such a nucleus, the outlook for next year is exceedingly cheerful.

CAPTAIN DAVIDSON.

CRANDALL

Tennis Review

The Fall Tennis Team had a very successful season, placing second only to Central in the final standings. Practically every school entered teams, and there was a great deal of close competition. West lost to Central by a score of three matches to two. The school tournament was hotly contested, and after the regular tournament, the men had to play off two challenges, which resulted in many changes. The team finally selected consisted of Crandall, Davidson, Rowe, and Greenleaf; later in the season, Smith was called on to play. Letters were issued at the close of the season to the first three named. Tennis prospects for a championship team are bright, with a number of good men out.

Much praise is due to Mr. D. O. Smith, the coach, through whose efforts the team was able to make the fine showing that it did. The team wishes to express its gratitude for the keen interest he has shown in the sport.

ROWE

CAPTAIN DAVIDSON

D. OTIS SMITH, COACH

ROSENSTEIN CHAMBERLAIN *(Coach)* NYE
ANDERSON SODERBERG JACOBS BAUER

Golf

Fifty-nine golf candidates turned out for fall practice under the supervision of L. W. Chamberlain. Practice was slow in getting under way, because John N. Granner who was coach during the preceding spring did not return to school.

In the elimination contest, many close matches were played, and in several instances the contestants had to play extra holes to determine the winner. The team that was finally selected to represent West consisted of Bauer, Nye, and Jacobs. Upton, Soderberg, and Rosenstein alternated as the fourth man.

The Green and White team could compete in only two of the many meets scheduled because of the bad weather conditions. West won the first from North, 4-0, but lost to East.

Although the season could scarcely be called successful, the fact that there were so many candidates out for the team snows a growing interest in golf as an inter-scholastic sport, and speaks well for West's future in this game.

FROST CHAMBERLAIN LA BELLE CUMMINS *(Coach)* FINN NEWHOUSE JOHNSON
MORGAN RIEBE CHRISTY MELGES PARKER

Second Football Team

Primarily and fundamentally, a second team, or rather a second squad, is maintained to aid in the development of the first team. Obviously, a second team will be consistently weaker than the first team, unless there is something wrong with the Varsity coach and his selection of men.

After considerable dickering T. P. Gruwell succeeded in arranging several games. The West seconds opened the season against the Dunwoody reserve. Although this was the football debut for most of the team, Dunwoody failed to threaten West's goal, and was forced to play defensively throughout the game, while West totaled twenty-one points and left its goal line uncrossed.

Against Vocational High the next week, West played better ball, displayed a stronger defense and a much more varied attack. Again the seconds kept their goal line not only uncrossed but unthreatened and piled up twenty-eight points.

On the Thursday following they met North, who had in previous games evidenced considerable strength. Throughout the entire first half the substitutes of the seconds held North on even terms. At the beginning of the second half, the regulars replaced the reserves and, as in the other games, forced the Blue and White to assume the defensive. During the remaining minutes the West team pushed over a touchdown, kept the North team constantly on North territory, and was halted on its march toward another touchdown by the final whistle.

Most of the men will be back next year and should be strong candidates for the Varsity.

HAMILTON CUMMINS, *Coach.*

HAYES DURHEIM CHAMBERLAIN *(Coach)* WOODLING POSTIER
HARRISON GREEN LEACH SWANSON FILMORE MOEGER
SMALLETT H. THOMAS *(Captain)* J. THOMAS ROBERTS

Freshman Basket-Ball

Despite the lack of a regular place to practice, the 1923 Freshman BasketBall Team may be considered a success from all angles. The season uncovered much promising material for the future Green and White teams within the next three years. Although West won but three games, the fact that these came toward the end of the season proved conclusively that the members of the team had learned the value of team play.

Coach L. W. Chamberlain at the first of the season was confronted with the problem of picking a team from about thirty candidates, the majority of them having had little, if any, previous experience with the game. With the gym available only two days of the week and then for only an hour, the coach set to work drilling the team in the fundamentals of the game. After the Christmas vacation, the squad was cut to fifteen members.

The first round showed that the West men lacked the ability to shoot baskets. Their floor work was good, but time and again the ball would be worked down the floor only to be lost.

In the second round, the Frosh team came to life and defeated both South and East, the Cardinal quint being the runner-up to Central, the City Champions.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

A. MC DONELL FARWELL TEAGLE RICKEY HAVEN
POWERS MURRAY MISS CUSHING MISS BREEN M. MC DONELL HOPPER

The Girls' Athletic Association

Officers

MARGARET MURRAY ..... *President*
ALICE POWERS ..... *Vice-President*
MILDRED MCDONELL ..... *Secretary*
MISS GENEVIEVE BREEN ..... *Treasurer*

The Girls' Athletic Association is an organization the object of which is to promote girls' athletics at West. That it is a live group is shown by the increasing number of members. Last year 630 girls were members and this year 654 are members.

The Association has sponsored during the year swimming, skating, an indoor track meet, inter-class tennis, baseball, and volleyball tournaments. Excellence in these sports enables girls to win their class numerals, then a "W," and the highest honor, a silver loving cup.

One of the chief interests of the organization now is the obtaining of inter-scholastic athletics for girls. Tennis is already an accomplished fact. A further step was made when a picked team from Central played West's all-school team in volleyball. In another year we hope that besides tennis and volleyball, we shall be able to test our strength with other schools in all sports.

MARGARET MURRAY.

SANBORN THOMSON FEIDT CLARK FOSBURG
LENTNER SCRIVER FARWELL POWERS A. HERRINGTON

Volleyball

This year's tournament was the most exciting one ever staged at West. The teams on the whole displayed a better brand of ball and showed more pep and enthusiasm than usual. At practice each team played well and it was rather hard to tell what class would come out ahead. Some of the experts had it doped out that the Juniors would again cop the championship.

At the end of the first round the Juniors were in the lead, with the Seniors close behind. The most thrilling game of the season was between the old rivals, the Juniors and the Seniors. It was really a remarkable game because of the girls' ability in handling the ball quickly and accurately. The final count was 15-14 in favor of the Seniors. This made the two teams tied for first place, with the Freshmen and "Sophs" in second and third respectively. This tie was played off at the end of the second round. The result was that the Juniors won the championship by emerging victorious in the last game.

Each team had its captain: Seniors, Ethel Teagle; Juniors, Margaret Farwell; Sophomores, Ruth Snyder; Freshmen, Anna McDonell.

Volleyball is rapidly becoming a popular sport among the West High girls.

ANNA MCDONELL.

HALL WEDGE LARSON KELLEY POMMER BAYER HOPPER CLARK SVENSRUD THOMSON HAVEN SAUL LEACH LENTNER A. MC DONELL JONES LAZARUS LEASE WORMAN CHRISTENSON KOLSRUD BLODGETT SHAMA HANSON PARKER POST SWAIN BLOOMGREN HAUG WHITCOMB SCHIEK RICKEY M. MC DONELL

Hiking

Simultaneously with the departure of Old Jack Frost and the arrival of spring, large troops of West High girls hit the lake trails.

The tramps were jolly affairs. The world was so fresh and fair and there was so much to be talked over that the old hikemeter which had been in service since 1917, when the first West hikers appeared, ticked off the long miles in a surprisingly short time. The preliminary 3 and 5 mile hikes, the 4 and 6 mile, and the last 8 mile hikes were checked off in a few weeks' time. Fifty points gained! Thirty-two miles and not a blister!

And then the roads were deserted during the long summer vacation. The birds singing their gayest tunes, the wild flowers blooming in pretty abandon, the roads more inviting than ever, looked in vain for the laughing girls.

But in the fall, when the wayside was a splash of vivid color, the girls again came into view and the same little journeys were taken along the familiar roads.

When the season closed 125 of the happy crowd, after 64 miles in the company of Good Fellowship and of Good Health, had earned their numerals in this delightful manner.

MARY GOODMAN.

KELLEY HOPPER TEAGLE FARWELL BENDER
JENKINSON BENNETT FEIDT CLARK FOSBURG A. MC DONELL

Skating

Skating is just coming into its own. Gradually it has become more popular, until it is one of the leading sports among the West girls. The reason for this is that now they can obtain their six afternoons in skating as well as any other sport. Spending this length of time on the ice should make them more experienced on skates. It is little wonder then that they are more interested in earning their numeral in skating now than before.

The different events that they had to accomplish in order to win a numeral included sculling forward and backward, plain skating forward and backward, cutting the ice, the Dutch roll, the heel-toe turn, etc. The girls were particularly fortunate this year in having Leslie Hopper the chairman of skating, for she is a very accomplished skater and was able to show them how to overcome any difficulties that they might have. Perhaps it is for this reason that so many girls have won their numerals this year compared to other years. In 1920, Florence Tenney was the only girl to win a numeral ,while at least ten girls won theirs this year.

In concluding, I might say that skating is, without a doubt, the coolest sport offered at West.

KATHRYN HAVEN.

POST FOSBURG

FARWELL POWERS BATCHELDER CLARK LARSON

H. SWAIN BLOOMGREN RICKEY TEAGLE LEASE DANFORTH

Track

There was to be a Girls' Track Meet, that fact had been well advertised. Considered by the participants a great event but of no real importance to the school, was the attitude, I discovered, taken by most of our classmates. Consequently, my anticipations were not very high. But, when I entered the gymnasium that afternoon, I found to my surprise and secret satisfaction that the West High students, including myself, were wrong, dead wrong.

The cheering crowd of spectators, mothers and friends urging on their favorites; the girls racing with Old Father Time and beating him to the tape; these same young women defying the laws of gravity by jumping amazing heights and by heaving the balls and shotput extraordinary distances; the smashing of old records, and the establishing of new ones; the thrills, the suspense, the uncertainty, the enthusiasm—all contributed to the developing of an honest-to-goodness track meet and to the making of it the most successful one we have had in our school's history of girls' athletics.

Girls, yours is a worthy accomplishment for you not only won the City Championship, but you proved that if given the chance, West High girls can make good in interscholastic athletics.

MARY GOODMAN.

MEADER LARSON CLARK BENNETT

PAGE HAMPEL FEIDT RICKEY JEFFREY

Swimming

In a very short time swimming has become a splashing success among the athletic girls of West High.

On May 16 a water tryout was held at the Y. W. C. A. pool. The would-be mermaids must have forgotten their skill after the long winter, because only Katherine and Elizabeth Scott won their points.

After the swimming meet on December 7, eight of the dripping crowd were very happy, for they had won their numerals. That same day several veterans and a few of the new numeral holders tried for extra points. The rest, who were not so fortunate, did not allow their enthusiasm to be dampened, but vowed to win their prize next time.

In former years the girls chalked up extra points by doing fancy dives, various strokes, and unusual stunts. Now, however, the second numeral can be won only by doing the breaks, holds and carries of life-saving. As the position of life-saver has always been claimed as a man's job and privilege, you can never tell what may come from the girls' invasion in this field.

DOROTHY HERMAN.

DAVIDSON BENDER

Tennis

Twenty-five of West's future Lenglens and Mallorys responded to the 1922 call of the racquet and the net. Pep was the password and Spizzerinktum was the slogan! Mightily did they achieve!

Through their superiority of footwork, the accuracy with which they served the ball, entitled Florence Tenney, Bernice Davidson, and Helen Bender ultimately to defend the honor of West on the tennis courts in the interscholastic tournament.

Our three representatives battled their way within reaching distance of the championship in the most fiercely contested of all interscholastic games. They battled until eliminated through sheer exhaustion, all but Bernice Davidson, whose pluck carried the colors of West gloriously through the semi-finals. A serve with the speed of a bullet, a return as swiftly as sent, again across the net, and then a return high and slow—heart-breakingly just beyond her reach! Lady Luck scorned West that day. The breaks were all against her team, and the shame of it was that no team was more deserving of victory than the 1922 team.

MARY GOODMAN.

NORTON SNURE THOMSON M. MC DONELL GRIFFITH
FOSBURG CLARK POWERS FARWELL MEADER

Baseball

The 1922 season was very successful in that it brought to light a great many new stars. As usual, in the spring there were many girls that turned out for baseball. There was a wealth of good material and, consequently, the teams were better than usual. The one drawback on the Junior team was the lack of an experienced pitcher. It was, perhaps, for this reason that the Juniors lost all claim to the championship.

The "Sophs" were fortunate in having a number of equally good pitchers. That was why they were able to defeat all their opponents, and chiefly the Senior team. This team for three consecutive years had walked away with the inter-class championship and was expected to do the same this year. However, the tables were turned and the "Sophs" were the victors. The Freshmen had a good all-around team, but lacked confidence in themselves.

The girls' gymnasium, in addition to being small, has a very low ceiling and is, therefore, a poor place for baseball games. For a long time the girls have lived in anticipation of playing out-of-doors, and when West acquired her athletic field their hope seemed about to be realized. This year their ideal is a reality.

KATHRYN HAVEN.

How to Earn a "W"

FRANCES N. CUSHING

So many girls have come to me inquiring as to how they might obtain their school letter that I decided to use this means of informing them.

Requirements for a "W" are six hundred points out of a possible fifteen hundred earned in the various sports. These required points toward a "W" may be won in two years in the same activity, except in swimming and skating.

An individual loving cup is awarded to the girl winning these six hundred points required for a "W" and an additional four hundred points.

One can earn these points by participating in the following activities: Indoor Baseball, Folk Dancing, Gymnastics, Hiking, Skating, Swimming, Tennis, and Track.

A class numeral is awarded for the first one hundred points earned in one sport. For each additional hundred points a letter indicating the activity is placed in the corner of the numeral. If one has less than one hundred points, she can apply them toward the total for a letter.

A girl competing for honors must have a passing grade in at least three subjects.

To win one hundred points in baseball or volleyball, one must make the class team and play four out of the six games in the class tournament.

In gymnastics a numeral is awarded to any girl acting as squad leader for one year and proving her ability by leading a class in marching, in free work, in games, and in folk dancing.

To win a numeral in hiking, one must walk 32 miles a term for two consecutive terms. Each hike is not less than four or more than eight miles in length. In skating and swimming a numeral is awarded to the girl who executes the prescribed events. In tennis there is a school tournament and an interscholastic tournament. The girls who participate in the finals in the school and interscholastic tournaments are awarded numerals. To win a numeral in track, a girl must take part in the final meet and win two firsts and one third or two seconds and one first.

Each year the wearing of a "W" is becoming more common in West High. More girls are interested in earning this coveted letter, and this year twelve of them have obtained their "W's." Four girls have worked so hard and unceasingly that they have attained the highest honor that any Minneapolis High School can bestow upon girls in athletics—the individual loving cup.

FRANCES N. CUSHING, *Physical Director.*

Cup Winners

DORIS CLARK

In one year Doris won her loving cup, in addition to completing the necessary points for her "W."

KATHRYN HAVEN

As a fitting climax to Katie's athletic career at West, she has obtained her coveted cup. She is proficient in all sports and an "all around" girl.

ALICE POWERS

Although she has won the highest honors, that of a cup, "Al" is still very active in the field of sports.

ETHEL TEAGLE

"Tiggie," always a star in track, won this year's meet, in which she broke several of her own records. She holds the city record for the broad jump and the dash.

"W" Winners

HELEN BENDER

"Molla's" skill and speed on the taped courts earned for her a position on the tennis team. She is proficient also in baseball and swimming.

DORIS CLARK

"Riz" was the star server on the champ's volley ball team and could be relied upon for extra points. Her successes on the cinder path and the baseball diamond were innumerable.

KATHERINE FEIDT

"Katie" is a valuable asset to any volleyball team. Her long and trusty right arm returns the balls before they top the net. Track is also one of her specialties.

CHARLOTTE FOSBERG

Good in every sport, but particularly capable in baseball, is "Mike's" reputation. She is noted for her home runs and remarkable catching ability.

"W" Winners

LESLIE HOPPER

"Les" is a celebrity in her lines. She is so skillful that no one dares to challenge her title as our champion skater.

MARION JONES

All of a sudden Marion decided to win her felt. This she did by making her class team in volleyball and baseball. She also proved her worth in swimming and skating.

MARGARET KELLY

It would be difficult to tell in which sport "Mugs" excels. She went out for every team and made good on all of them.

MARGUERITE LENTNER

Our little lightning fiend finds time now and then to hold down first base on the championship baseball team. This time it is again a case of quality and not quantity.

"W" Winners

BERNICE LARSON

"Bee" got started rather late in earning her "W." She deserves a great deal of credit for her hard and consistent work.

MILDRED MCDONELL

"Millie," an all around athlete, starred in every branch of sport. Her skill as a pitcher made her team formidable and aided them materially in winning the championship.

PEARL POMMER

By steady and unceasing work, Pearl won her letter. Volleyball seems to be her long suit, for it is in this sport that she shines.

ELDORA RICKEY

Last, but not least. Eldora first distinguished herself by winning first honors in the 1922 girls' track meet. She placed first in high jump, in dash, and in broad jump.

LITERATURE

This Must Go in the Yearly

(With apologies to Mother Goose)

This is the principal of the School,
So he must go in the Yearly!

This is the coach, the man
Who helps the principal of the School,
So he must go in the Yearly!

This is the team
That was coached by the man
Who helps the principal of the School,
So it must go in the Yearly!

This is the boy
Who made the team
That was coached by the man
Who helps the principal of the School,
So he must go in the Yearly!

This is the girl
Who cheered for the boy—who made the team
That was coached by the man
Who helped the principal of the School,
So she must go in the Yearly!

And this is the spirit of the School,
Which was in the girl who cheered for the boy who made the team
That was coached by the man
Who helped the principal of the School,
And IT makes up the Yearly!

HELEN BICKELHAUPT.

An Audience

You sit there snugly waiting, a machine-like thing;
An individualless mass, to have your fling
And watch the vaudeville show. You really do not know
Just what you want—you sit there waiting.
Someone who's billed on a funny act—his name is Clarke—
Says something about Chi. or Trotsky, and hesitating
First, you laugh, a sudden, harsh, unwieldly bark
Trailing off into Nowhere. A mechanical sound—
Like the mechanical thing you are—
You sit there bound
By the walls of your fuddled intellect, waiting.

ELIZABETH CLEAVELAND, *Script.*

Sugar or Salt?—Romance or Realism

Do you believe that the medicine of life is always better if taken in sugar-coated tablets?

Isn't it providential that this constant thread of romance is to be found in the most unexpected places?

(Sigh, gentle reader, and read on!)

The train came roaring into the little station of Rice, and stopped only long enough to admit an aged couple smothered under rice, old shoes, and laughter. The town seemed well named.

Then the train started, and the happy pair came into the car. There was a huge sign, "Just Married," pinned to the back of the little lady's cape. I, of course, became interested and did the impolite thing. I stared! I noticed that our lady was small with silvery hair, sparkling eyes and pink cheeks. The man seemed as straight as a boy, at least till he had been on the train a few hours—he crumpled up slightly later on. His kindly face was shining, and the brightness seemed reflected in his neat black suit.

It was queer, but after traveling for a few hours they did not stop being interested in each other enough to look at the scenery or the people of the car. Yes, it did seem odd that an old couple could be so wrapped up in each other.

I guess they must call that the sugar of life,—for them but not for me.

Another time at a bank I was waiting for a return check, or something of the sort, when I noticed through the bars of the cashier's office, a young man telephoning. A sweet young girl came up to him, looked around (she didn't see me), lifted her palm, and twisted a small gold band around (I guess she wanted a better one), as immediately afterwards she put her hand into his and smiled and smiled at him—Oh, you Romance!

Then, of all of the embarrassing things, she looked up—at me. I was gaping through the bars, mouth, eyes, and ears open.

Again I had observed the sugar of life—for them; not for me!

But there are other times when I have observed without being observed. Often as I am doing my lessons, I will watch the living picture that the young couple next door make in the window.

One time, I saw a stuffed davenport, shaded lights, and flickering shadows, caused by the fire. I heard children's laughter, or weeping overhead as they were most likely being put to bed.

Best of all I saw the young father and mother on the davenport trying to be interested in an "Atlantic Monthly" but yet not being able to keep their eyes off one another.

Then alas, or was it alas? A hairpin had fallen from her hair and a little curl dropped to her shoulder. Of course, it must have looked like golden taffy to him as he immediately began to pull at it. The poor old "Atlantic Monthly" fell unheeded to the floor and was left alone.

That must be another case of the sugar of life—for them; not for me!

Sugar may sound inappropriate but salt—salt sounds so practical.

Maybe that is'nt all in life, though.

I have seen business women who seem cheerful enough and contented; I have seen teachers who are seemingly happy; I have seen nurses who seem contented.

I wonder who can tell what that life is—sugar or salt?

ELBRUN ROCHFORD.

Butterflies

Butterflies in the sun, all shimmering gold and black,
Are daubs of paint, left over
When the Earth was made.

ELIZABETH CLEAVELAND, *Script.*

April

April's such a fickle maid;
Filled with sunshine laced with shade,
Now in laughter, now in tears,
Fleeing swift from winter fears;
With bright'ning eyes and brighter glances,
Summer's promise in her dances;
Now she runs, and now she lingers,
Caressing leaf buds with her fingers,
Now she frowns and frets and weeps,
Shrinking when the soft breeze sweeps
Her robes; and then with quick'ning laugh,
Flits to search another path.

RACHEL COOK.

The Bookkeeper on Friendship

I've often wondered what friendship is,
Since the time that I first heard the term.
I've been pondering hard, and applying the word
To the folks that I know in the firm.

There's the guy who'll blow in with a whole lot of pep,
And he'll drag you up town to a show,
And he'll tell you you're stale, and are needing a change,
As you sit in the twentieth row!

Now that sort's all right when you're sad an' you're blue,
But when you're broke, or beginning to bend,
Will he kick in with a smile on his map
And, "Pay back when you can—to your friend?"

H. W. NEBELTHAU, JR.

*Gone

Rocks! Your colors! Your golds and your reds and your browns!
And ye, cedars, greening the bluff butte that crowns
The slope! Cedars, and rock, and sand,
(Unchanging, ever changing sand!)
Cactus, sage, symbols of that of all lands, God's own land.
Your spell can any man entrance whose soul is open, free!
And must he
Whose pulses send not back responsive chord,
To what but thou
Keep even now,
Great Western Golden Wonderland, (Land of the Lord!)
Be indeed torpid, made of the stuff
That takes a land, wild, free, and rough,
And makes of it a tool to filthy gold,
Such as they whose cold
Half-hearts let take God's greatest, nay,
Only, material manifestation in perverted hands,
And turned to making fortune, fame or power, (all hollow,)
Beauteous lands,
Besmirching with blasphemous smoke their Nature God,
Coating with city's dross His desert broad!
Still striking unrelentlessly at what remains of that which was
The Golden West, and is no more.
But once! Ah—changed it was—or rather unchanged, for change
Has come since then!
No land of forest, land of hill, of mountains,
Nor a land of inky fen,
Has room for God! The trees shut out His light,
Or hills the stars by night,
But here!

*Dustin Adams, the author, died on July 8, 1922. He was a member of the class of June, 1924.

Once on my pony I rode o'er the plain,
Or through hot bottoms choked with chapparal,
Or up the side of some sky piercing butte * * *
The copper sky, with its white sun,
The waving grasses, touched with gray,
The cooling breeze, the crystal air,
And even sand beneath my pony's feet,
Set my heart singing with the meadow larks.
At length I rode up a steep slope,
Which steeper grew, and I dismounting, led
My partner steed through maze of brown mesquite,
And over, round, between, and under rocks,
Footing my way o'er shale and sliding sand,
Yet ever upwards. And at last I and my horse
Came out upon the summit! God! What I saw there!
North, East, South, West,
The same expanse of scorching sand and rocks,
Nor yet the same, for here a green, cool spot
Where bees hang lazy o'er the isolated spring,
And there a bold, bluff butte, its deep-scarred walls
Cleft in the center with a Canyon deep,
Parting the mesa into lone, twin peaks,
Rugged, yet cedared, and pleasing in their aspect,
Yet tragic with the tale of how a band
Of hardy pioneers here lost their lives;
Died with the redskin's rifles flashing from
Below, their own sending the age-long
Message, "We yield not, but die!"

And as I gazed—
Low in the west sank that bright desert sun
Which is seen nowhere else, and o'er the sage,
From nearby brush to purple distant haze,
Spread a weird light, a golden touch.
I stood on a high rock and saw the world,
It seemed, spread out below, all tinged
With that ethereal light, and breathless I
Did see as in a daze the light to fade,
And gray supplant the gold, when on a sudden
The sun went down like thunder, and the spell was broken.

But I—I waved my hat above my head,
And cried aloud, "Hurrah for God!"

But now 'tis gone! The losing of it!
Ah, we who lose the greatest thing in life,
And that forever, cry to thee, O God of Nature,
To avenge the crime!

DUSTIN ADAMS.

And They Called it Boston

I was wandering about the old city,
Around me were ancestral buildings,
Old buildings, historical, memorial,
Shrines of a nation's fathers—
Monuments.

Monuments to bravery, freedom, liberty.
Here they lived, those grand old men of yore—
Lived, and living, worked, toiled, bled—
Fought and bled for a hope, a dream,—an ideal.
'Tis not the same place I saw
But a moment before; nay,
For no longer is it dull, drab,—old—
It pulsates with life, a nation's life!
I thrilled to the life in it—
Expectancy, hope of a re-acting of that drama
Before my eyes,—I saw it!—
An idol, a dream, hope—despair—then joy!
A nation's birth.

I walked beyond, and in the midst of the city,
Dignified, severe, at rest they lay.
Did they know of the success they had started?
—In the heart of the city, at peace, lay
These soldiers.

What was the motive, what the incentive
For those deeds of valor, lauded to the skies?
A tyrant's hands, binding, drawing, cutting,
A brave heart, a freedom loving soul,—
And THAT!

I gazed heavenward, to that symbol of their courage.
Red, white, and blue it shone against the sky.
For that they fought, and bled, and died,
And now were at their peace.
For that!

My eyes were bright, tear-dimmed, but bright.
I thought of what it meant to die like that.
My head was high,—I walked on air—forgetful—
Then—I slipped—a Boston puddle—
Darn illusions!

M. J. Deinard.

How The Manuscript Was Written

The original morsel: Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithy stands—etc.

Then as ASIA, THE AMERICAN, LIFE, HARPER'S, LITERARY DIGEST, SMART SET, and LADIES HOME JOURNAL, would have it.

ASIA— As we arrived in the village of KHES-NUTT our party (which consisted of 8 dragomen, 3 flivvers, 1 bath tub, 1 titled Englishwoman, and 6 Americans with Harvard accents and Swedish movements, one Pierce Arrow) was duly presented to the great chief, Smit-Tee, a powerful brawny savage. He was unusually gracious and exhibited for our delection his uncanny power as an arrow shot. Human targets were used. In token of our appreciation we gave him the Pierce Arrow.

AMERICAN— Bill Smith, village blacksmith, of Anvil, Ohio, has the lowest blood pressure of any man in seven counties. "I never eat anything except the things I like," he affirmed modestly to the author of this article. "To this lifelong habit I attribute my splendid health," he continued. "In fact, when I was a boy I ate green apples, hot dogs, stolen watermelons, and noodles. I well remember * * * " etc.

LIFE— He: You dance like the village blacksmith in action.
She: Well, they are just playing The Anvil Chorus!

HARPER'S— In the dim twilight of an uneventful day, the little village of Sleep—On stretched and yawned before the vision of the sinewy blacksmith. He had the soul of a poet.

"Tranquil as a baby's dream," he said half to himself and half to the horse shoe he was holding as he munched a dried prune.

Then caressing the switching tale of Old Nell (time 40:18) he whispered in a macabre tone, "This is the end!"

LITERARY DIGEST— The Midnight Howler: Fame comes to Mr. K. Nut Smith, Congressman from Spreading, N. C. who has introduced a bill before the house to put a horse shoe as a mascot and good luck charm on the hood of every Ford in the country.

The Appendicitis Pain: Congressman from Spreading, N. C., gives new bill a perfectly correct introduction to the house.

SMART SET—"Well?" she coruscated and gazed at his handiwork—the platinum horseshoe.

"Yes," he admitted. His brawny arms were bare and the veins stood out like angle worms.

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"Go on!" he burbled.

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"I can't pay you," she hissed. "The editors won't let me!"

LADIES HOME JOURNAL— To meet her father, a quaint old man who puttered about in the village blacksmith shop with a feather duster, Dorothy sped on. She carried a mug of cocoa-cola in one hand and a lemon pie in the other. It was papa's lunch. No happiness was in her heart, however, as it hit her ribs with terrific force beneath a dress of moire crepe plaited in plaits with an orange felt collar and a cast iron girdle. No, indeed. She had started the whole day wrong. So she returned home and donned a crepe-de-chene blouse trimmed with liquid veneer and a checked shirt. Her heart now beat with normal accents.

Such is the power and psychology of dress.

Judge

Whenever you start to criticize,
Think how you stand in other's eyes.
Put your "kicker" on a shelf;
Don't judge others by yourself.

NOEL DEUTSCH.

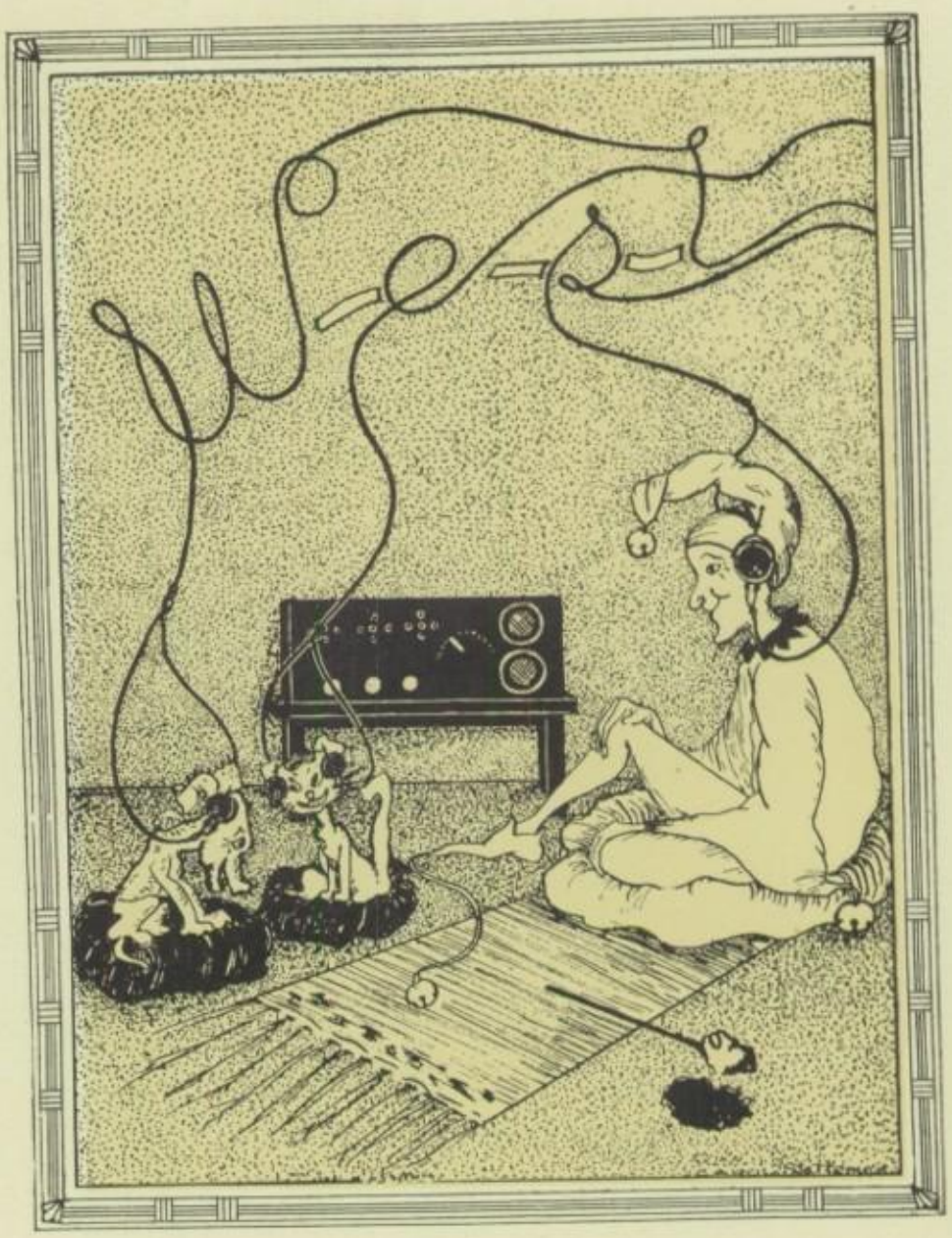
Hope

It's the streak of light before dawning,
It's the glimpse of the moon through the shade;
It's the sound of a heart faintly throbbing,
It's the promise that lies in the maid.

It's the first drop of rain in the desert,
It's the first whiff of breeze in a calm;
It's the first shooting stalk in the grimy dirt,
That reaching grows into the palm.

It's the promise that sometime hereafter,
The two souls that passed in the night;
Shall meet and fill time with their laughter,
Meet and fill space with delight.

MARY JANE HARTWELL.



FEATURE

Dedicated to
Our Dear Teachers
For Whom We Have
a Soft Spot in
Our Heads

CHAMPINE CONNELL CLEAVELAND MC GLASHAN WEBER WILCOX CRANSTON DE GROOT MEILI

Feature Board

For the benefit of the numerous unsuccessful candidates for the Board, we print below the winners, and the qualifications that raised them to the Board level:

CHAMPINE, MURRAY
Does NOT like Shredded Wheat. Claims that he once visited Central. Jazz-bo Tie, honorary men's fraternity. Golosh enthusiast, '21.

CONNELL, FRANK
Invented joke about, "Where does your lap go when you stand up?" '20. Repeated it '21, '22.

CLEAVELAND, ELIZABETH
Horrible mention '20, '21, '22, '23.

MCGLASHAN, CLINTON
Anaesthetic dancer '21. Pollyanna Club, Treasurer. Uses Ivory (see above picture).

WILCOX, MAXINE
Alias, Yumping Yimminy. Winner Kutie Kontest '23.

WEBER, JOHN
Talked to twelve girls simultaneously, April 3, beating record previously held by Fairchild, thus qualifying for the Board.

CRANSTON, ATWOOD BUTTERCUP
Runner-up Flaxie Frizzle Contest, beaten by Prescott by one wave length.

DEGROOT, JACK
Motto: "Me fatal beauty is me life-long coise." Chief claim to fame, he once attended Central.

MEILI, WILLYUM
Personal friend of every ham sandwich in Shebat's. Holds national jumping rope record, 24:03 flat (feet). Jazz-bo Tie. Close second to Wilcox in Kutie Kontest.

These worthies served as inspiration to Wilcox and Cleaveland, who shadowed them for over eleven years recording all wit and wisdom that fell from between their pearly teeth.

Memories That Bless and Burn

Sept. 4 Two hundred new freshmen trampled to death in opening lunch period of year.

14 C. W. Boardman scores big success in play "School, Meet Your Principal."

22 U. C. club starts big campaign for members. Alan Campbell pleads with girls to join.

Oct. 6 Batch's green team continues to ripen.

13 West and North "whoop it up" for sixty minutes on North field—neither scoring.

19 School shows the old spirit on first green and white day of the year.

20 "Lanky" and the green team win first victory of the season over their "Dear Enemies."

30 Fairchild soaps windows on his one big holiday of the year.

Nov. 3 West gives East a free lesson in "High School Football and how to Play It."

6 "Green Sheet" championship extra.

Nov. 10 Aces' Club gives "Shoe Shine Destroyer" in Girls' gym.

20 Joyous students return on Monday glad to have the week-end vacation over with.

24 Jacobsen stuffs ballot box and is elected president of June class.

Dec. 8 Weekly ties for first honors at Madison. Moorhead spends week-end on U. of Wisconsin campus.

Dec. 10 Indiscreet firemen arrive before fire in office has a good chance to get in action, thus robbing students of a logical vacation.

15 Members of December class play "Come Out of the Kitchen" and Barrett's hair turns grey over night.

Jan. 5 Cummin's "Charges" get going with basket-ball.

12 School has privilege of hearing Thomas Jefferson in assembly.

26 Weekly Board scores success in eight page Alumni Edition.

28 We all turn "Model Students" as "Better West Week" begins.

Feb. 9 Krieger allows his embryo "Galli-Curcis" and "McCormicks" to appear in the "Mikado." Big Success.

16 "West Batallion of Death" drills before West assembly.

23 Girls get lecture on manner of dress in auditorium. Hats will be worn on top of locker this spring, fashion decrees.

Feb. 24 Senior Advisory Committee advocates holidays Tuesdays and Thursdays,

and no school the other days, to limit activities.

Feb. 26 Corner Drug store reports record sale of "School girl complexion."

Mar. 1 Hesperian board presents knockout auditorium. Andy Gump talks over W-E-S-T radio station. Cranston learns how to ride a bicycle.

2 Big candy sale at school. Gurley seen on down-town street wearing new shoes and new tie.

2 West, playing whale of game, gloriously defeated by South.

5 Atwood Cranston elected president of August class with no opposition.

12 March seniors grab off big feed at luncheon given in their honor.

13 Central foils South and gains city basket-ball championship.

Students have "Much Ado About Nothing" over minimum requirements.

Mar. 14 Class play try-outs for "The Admirable Crichton." Six varieties of butlers offer tea to twelve marvelously languid Lady Marys.

Meili picked by team mates to lead them on the diamond.

Swimming team fools everybody and beats St. Paul Central, thus proving again that swimming is the cleanest sport we have.

Mar. 15 Students with good attendance get big holiday as absent ones struggle under big strain of test.

16 Weekly gets big scoop and announces that Carman and Maxine will now wait on Lady Effie, Lady Mary, and Lady Elydah.

Mar. 16 Locker doors slammed and locked for ten days Spring Vacation.

Mutilated report cards appear again and are "dragged home."

Apr. 6 Faculty Actors knock the house off its feet in faculty play.

9 April practice brings May stars on the diamond.

11 Dark horses canter through halls of West.

Apr. 12 Twin City Leapfrog Championship won by Leigh Altfillisch and Murray Champine. Front hall radiator-hounds gravitate to front walks when jumping ropes and jacks appear.

19 Surging mob of three see Theimer off to Hopkins, where he will collect Tweedle-Bugs.

May 4 West stars shine on Central stage while giving "The Admirable Crichton."

4 Green and White auditorium goes off with a bang!

5 Raise the flag! Ye olde tyme annual goes to press.

June 1 Zuppinger wins Ice-boat race on Lake-of-the-Isles.

15 After from four to six years of unceasing labor, owners of forty-eight credits leave the cradle of learning. Three rousing cheers!

Do You? What?

My Baby Doll

Nine "W" Bill

Leaving us Carter?

Fisherman Cameron

We ask, "How much?"

Timid Dick!

3:00 in the morning

Cowboy Kierski!

I SHOULD SAY SO! YOUR UNCA WALT IS GOING TO LET YOU GO TO THE BEST SCHOOL!
UNCA WALT! WHEN SKEEX BIG BOY CAN SKEEX GO WES' HIGH SCHOOL?
WUF!
LAWRENCE WADSWORTH ALA

Ignorance Is Bliss

WILLIAM MEILI, Poet

Now fades the shiny snow upon the lawn,
  And all the air is Spring-ly kissed.
The birds sing sweetly at the dawn.
  These little singing owls could not be missed.

The waters flowing swiftly down the gutter;
  The gentle breeze is swaying all the trees,
The little bugs go flying flutter, flutter.
  I have spring fever, and I want to sneeze.

One yard
to go.

Scout Murray

Two is Company

Yum Yum!

Tiny Gracie

Romeo + Juliet

Ears ye have

Styx plus Tux

Would be Vamps

We use Cocoanut oil

Looking Backward

In days of yore, the custom was to prophesy the future. We, however, are going to tell you something of what has gone before. Turn back the curtain of time with us and dip into the past.

Russell Zinn is completing his first love letter. It is to the little Irish girl who pinches him in kindergarten every day.

Of all the games he knows, "Ring Around the Rosy" is Bobby Jacobsen's favorite. Bobby prefers Mary Carpenter as a partner " 'cause she always pulls him up so nice."

Here we see Mary Baker, alias Chasin' Jasin. Mary earned her sobriquet at a very tender age by dressing up as an Indian, and frightening all the nice little girls in the neighborhood half to death.

At present Billy Nebeltheau is somewhat subdued. He has been spanked three times in one week for persistently annoying the family. Bill insists on playing with his little drum all hours of the night and day.

Willy Meili's mother is worried about her little son's health. Willy has just learned to read, and is spending all his play time pouring over "The Little Red Hen."

Ever since a week ago when he went to Sunday School for the first time, Georgie Langford has been trying to find out why the minister says "Oh Min" after every prayer. Every day now Georgie plays Sunday School and drops his birthday pennies into mama's big glass fish bowl.

Maxine Wilcox, at the age of two years, has astonished the dramatic world by her artistic rendition of "Little Bo Peep." It is expected that her extraordinary talents will revolutionize the stage.

Alfred Moorhead is royally indifferent to the fact that he is looked upon as the sheik of the nursey. He even ignores pretty little Mary McCabe who gazes with childish adoration at his pink cheeks and long black curls.

The tyrant of the nursery, Billy Prescott, believes that the king can do no wrong. He has just seized poor little Roger Gurley's brand new choo-choo train, utterly oblivious to that young gentleman's vociferous protests.

Tiny Gracie McDonald has just discovered that life's worth living after all. Big Brother painted his canoe yesterday, and Gracie finds that the pretty yellow paint changes the color of her hair to a most delightful hue.

Little Helen Hall is being punished by having to stand in the corner with her face to the wall. Helen stuck out her tongue at her teacher, and absolutely refused to play Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor.

Roly-poly Clinton McGlashan's mother has just discovered that the beefsteak that she was planning on for dinner went with Clinton and his little friend, Donald Murray, on their last excursion to the Pirate's Den in the vacant lot.

Tiny Katy Haven's feelings were cruelly lacerated in kindergarten today. Katy's aunt has just bought her a brand new red raincape just like Red Riding Hood's, and teacher hard-heartedly refused to allow her to wear it during school.

Margaret Pratt has just cut her pretty curls so she can play football with the little boy next door. Margaret is going to glue them on again if daddy objects.

Jean Richardson and little Marge Poehler walked home from school today with Somebody; it didn't matter that he was on the other side of the street.

Jasin the basin

Three musketeers

Faculty sports

Byers Divers

The man haters

Russell of spring

Is it Good?

How are your tonsils?

Sweet 16

They All Fail

(A little departure from the mechanical romance of other stories)

Scene: Almost anywhere
Time: Right now
Characters: "Never Fail" Jim, the hero
Adviser
Beautiful young lady.

Scene I (and only one)

Jim: My what a fierce day! All snowey and freezing cold and only June, too! (Cry from the dark) "Oh, help!"
Jim: What is that?
Cry: Help! Help!
Jim: Some one must be calling for help. (Author's note: We must waste a bit of time) As they do in the movies.
Cry: Help! Help! Help! Help!
Jim: I will not fail you or my name is not "Never Fail Jim."
Cry: Help!
Jim dives into lake nearby.

Jim: You are saved!

Lady: Ah, thank you, kind sir.

Jim: Oh, that's all right. I love to save pretty young girls.

(Exit Beautiful Young Lady.)

Jim: O, gee! I hate to go to school today. But here I am so I might as well go in.

(Jim goes in the school and sleeps through two periods and then goes to advisory.)

Adv.: Today we give out the fail slips.

Jim: (aside) Ye Gods!

Adv.: James, you have yours, come with me!

(Advisor and Jim exeunt in the general direction of the office.)

Thus our little play has fulfilled its purpose. Thus Never Fail Jim, the hero, has failed!

Moral: What's in a name? Nothing!

Thus comes the end. (Curtain.)

Finis.

By Lawrence Wadsworth.

Have you joined our Radio tooth-brush club yet? Every evening we tell the children how to keep their teeth clean. The W-E-S-T station received this letter from one of our own students right here at school.

"My name is Russell Zinn and I promise to brush my tooths everie nite befour I go to bed and Somtims in the Morning. I live near a skool which my teachers learn me lessons at in minnoplis Please let join your teethbrush club and som time will you please tell me the story of the notty boy who wudnt subscribe to the Weakly.

Evolution

(Four years in high school)

Initiation, intrepidation, examination, promotion.
Determination, application, examination, glorification.
Disinclination, popularization, examination, pacification.
Exaltation, inspiration, realization, graduation.

Next station?

Bee Larson.

The Hesperian Epic

Listen and hear me while I try to sing
Of the trip of Aeneas, the bold Trojan king.
Aeneas had been through a long cold hard reign,
And he needed a rest for his gout and his brain;
So his trustworthy swords, and his age-rusted wards,
His triremes and biremes,—aquatical Fords,
He lined up on the shore and prepared to set sail,
And told the post-master to forward his mail
To the Hesperian land, a place of great fame
Of which he had learned in a book of that name.

But the signals got mixed as they sailed away;
Palinurus, the pilot, had soon lost his way,
And got caught, while sailing Hesperian water,
In a peach of a storm sent by Saturn's dire daughter.
The biremes grew tri-remes; the tri's multiplied:
Each ship was all rent on top, bottom, and side.
The sea consumed sailors, and they consumed sea—
Neither taste nor appearance was flat, you can see.
Then Neptune or Pluto (some god of the water)
Raised his ire and his head to see what was the matter.

A storm raged without, and one raged within;
But old Plute appeased both with his raging and din.
Then our heroes proceeded their wearisome way,
And stopped at grand Carthage a while to stay;
There Dido spread banquets and filled them up full.
While Cupid shot arrows, bold Aeny shot bull.
Both marksmen were skilfull and both made a hit;
Queen Dido on Aen's beefy booty had bit.
But Aeny was out on a vacation trip,
And so, early one morning, he gave her the slip.

A broken heart would not kill her dead,
So she jumped in a burning brush-pile instead,
While one flame sailed away, many more licked her head;
Ere the Trojans were far, darling Dido was dead.
So he builded himself a Hesperian town,
And married a wife of Hesperian renown.

Aeneas's gout was just about cured,
Of a quiet life, he was fairly assured.
So our Hero retired with slippers and pipe,
And read the newspapers from morning till night.
While Lavinia, his wife, mended socks and washed dishes,
Aeny sat by the Tiber a-fishing for fishes.
Their progeny live in th' Hesperian land,
And have built them a nation majestic and grand.

Absolutely All-Star Casts

If "All the world is a stage," as Shakespeare says, wouldn't you like to see these characters dramatize these plays?

"Lightning"
- Thunder: Berkeley Leighton
- Hail: Johnny Weber
- Spring Showers: Ruth Keenan

"Her Tragic Moment"
- The Alarm Clock: Baby Ben
- The Heroine: Lovey Jones
- Cruel Teacher: Miss Heffernan

"Held by the Enemy"
- Senior Boy: Atwood Cranston
- The Enemy: Mr. Richardson

"Prisoner of Gender"
- He: Phil. Fairchild
- She: Mary McCabe
- It: Tony (Phil's Ford)

"Blood and Sand"
- Rubarb: Dick Kerr
- Senorita: Charlotte Parker

"The Lion and the Mouse"
- Lion: Bill Meili
- Mouse: Babe Hoey

"Come Out of the Kitchen"
- Stove: Florence Kelley
- Ice-box: Elizabeth Lusk
- Sink: Robert McCoy

"To Have and to Hold"
- Time: June, 1923.
- Place: West High Auditorium.
- Characters: Lucky Seniors.
- Finis: Presentation of diplomas.
- At last! "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD"

At Our Crowded Auditoriums ∽ On The Shelf.

How To Make a Radio:

Take a dry cell, or a cross section of any Senior's brain, a buzzer or Atwood Cranston, and a switch, Batch's preferred. Take two terminals like the two front doors. For a ground, the new athletic field will do, and for high pressure, Clark Newhouse will do. For a vacuum tube, use Walter Bauer.

Lavinia

Neva

Hannah

Tommy

Charlie

Edith

John

Chuck

Wanda

?

Lillian

Georgia May

Echoes of The Past

(Taken from Graded School Magazines)

Dear teacher,
i got a new saw from my dad
today. So far i sawed my
hand and, my sister's doll in
half. I'm gonna be a great
sirjin when i get big.

Dick Sawyer B2

To my valentine

I like to dance with you
At Malcolm's,
Because your eyes are blue,
And you are true as true,
To me, at Malcolm's.
I got another girl at
Noble's,
But you'll do,
At Malcolm's.

At. Cranston 7 A

The Choo choo Train

The great big choo choo train
that goes from Minneapolis to
Chicago is the one I like to
ride on. It goes so fast I
just like to go that way. I
like Chicago too. The town
is fine. But the choo choo
train is finest of all. When
I get grown I'm going to be
a engineer or something.

Frank Connell
2B

To Spring

The birds are twittering,
In the trees so bright and green.
And the June breezes are whispering,
And it's my birthday next month,
And I want a pony.

Mary Pierce 3B

Definition

Being good is loving just everybody,
including teachers.

Marion Latta, 2A

Raw
a pome by
Red Dunlop
A 3

I caught a little sunfish,
All by myself, I did.
I put it in my tummick,
I ate it, yes, I did.

Essay on Ouija
Boards

I don't like ouija boards.
Ours keeps saying, "George
is skipping school." Some
folks may like 'em, but I
think they're altogether too
nosey.

George Langford A 6

An Early Attack

Oh,..... oh,.....I
Feel terrible
In
My neck
And my face.
I guess
I have the
MUMPS, or
Something.
What if my face should
Swell up like a parachute
Or
Burst!
Bang!
But no, 'tis only a
Star falling that made
That noise.

Miriam Deinard
6 A

What I Have

I have a sister.
I have two brothers.
I have a kitten.
I have a mole.

Marge Poehler, 1A

Rest at last!

Black Beauty

The Rivals

Arnie, the Cook

The Deerslayer

Detective-Mans

Swiss Mathematics

Alumnae + actives

The toreador

How They Look After a Strenuous Season, A La Cubist

Why Teachers Go Crazy

"Will you please explain that again?"—George Truesdale
"I haven't got my lesson to-day because I overslept."—Charles Zinn
"I don't understand that."—Kenneth Booth
"I just couldn't do it."—Frank Connell
"Did I fail?"—Alice Ulvin
"Did I do well?"—Hugh Turrittin
"Oh, I knew that, but I didn't know that was what you wanted."—Carman Doran
"I knew that, but I didn't know how to express it."—Guyon Call
"Can't you tell me my mark?"—Marion Latta
"I can't stay after school, because, etc."—Philip Fairchild
"What's my record so far this term?"—Wellington Feidt
"I said that" (when something else has been said).—Al. Moorhead
"I wanted to say that but I didn't get a chance."—Harold Eidsvold.
"I don't understand that question."—James Keith
"Why—why that is the one word I forgot to look up."—Edith Chapman
"Ye gods, another test."—John Hall
"I left my book home by mistake."—John Taylor
"I left my book in the locker and forget the key."—Helen Vollbracht

These We Have With Us Always

(A collection of inmates photographed in their natural poses)

John Smith is a hard one, we fear,
(He wears these clothes to make it quite clear)
He uses slang
With a practical twang,
For he's hard you know, or at least, so we hear.

Minnie Malone goes in for the Russian.
She claims she's cynical—there's no discussion.
We hope she'll emerge
From her cosmic urge
Before she and it have a concussion.

Frederick Q. Dumm never got over seas
For his marks always hover around in the D's.
But tho he's supine,
His profile's divine,
So what does he care—he's quite the bee's sneeze.

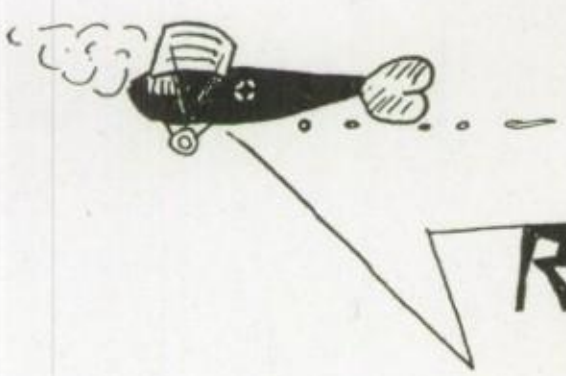
Annie Halifax is her name;
She won't deny she yearns for fame.
"In the movies," says she,
"As we snicker tee hee,
With the Halifax talent I'll prove my claim."

Here's Susabella Sappy;
She sure is keen and snappy—
Chicago, Frisco, Prep School glide,
When she does 'em, run and hide
For you can't do them half as well as Susabella Sappy.

Reginald Eustace—there's more of it, too,
Confesses he really doesn't know what to do,
He's consented to pose—
A fly's tickling his nose—
So Reggie, dear is in a ter-i-ble stew.

W·E·S·T The Call of the School

Signing off at June 16, 1923
Standard Time



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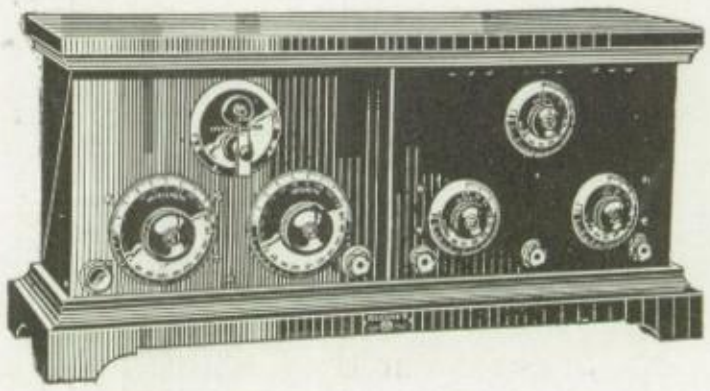

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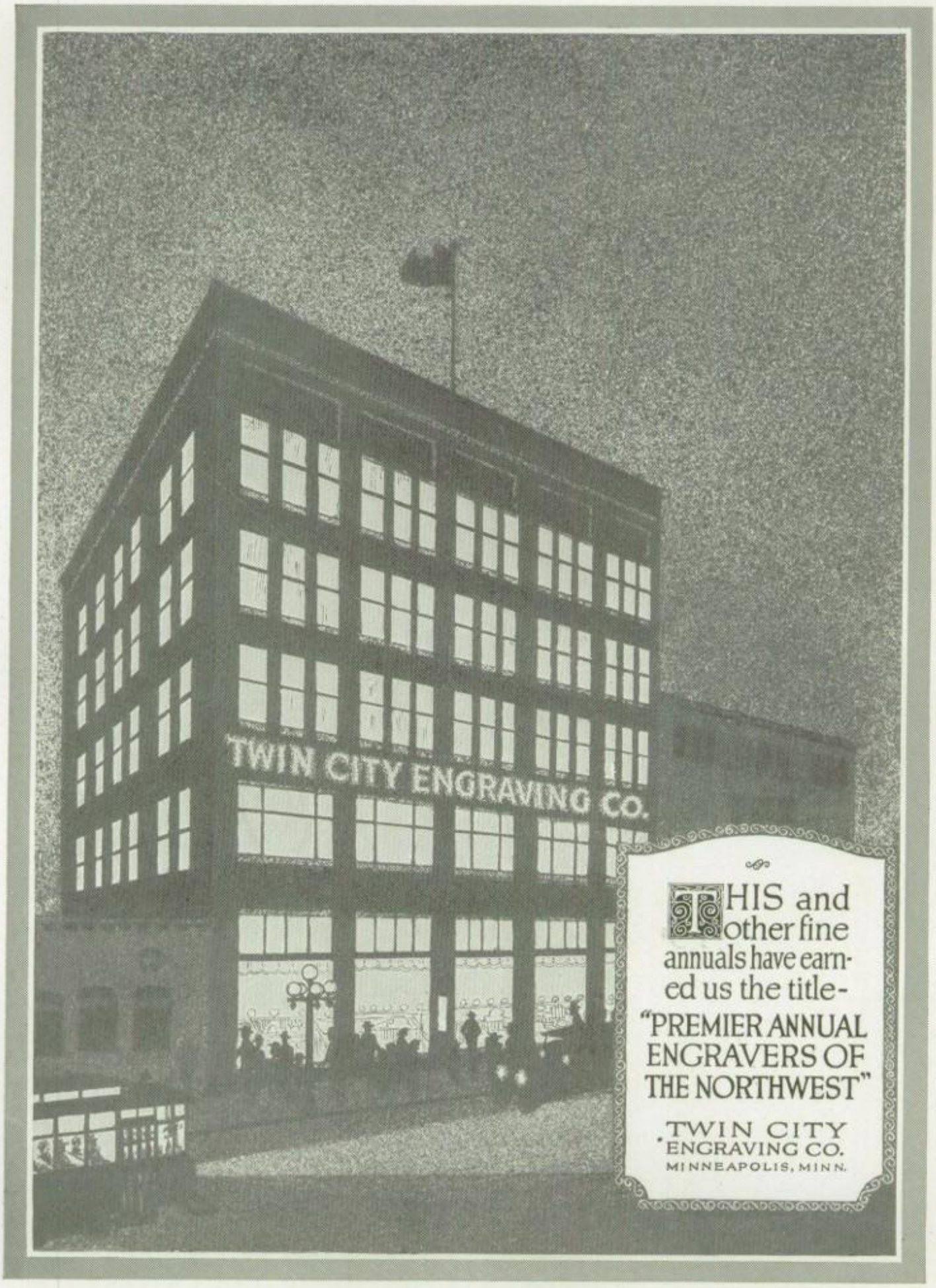
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